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# SAYS \$100,000 TRANSIT STOCK

Ex-Governor Stephens Tells Circuit Attorney Folk That It Was Meant as Reward for Signing Consolida-

PROFFER MADE BY PRIEST TO SHOW APPRECIATION.

Stephens Says He Declined It, and an Offer of \$20,000 Made by Ed Butler for Appointment of His Son as Excise Commissioner.

Evidence gathered by Circuit Attorney Folk in the boodle inquiry Friday dis-closes that while governor of Missouri, V. Stephens, now vice-president o me signed the bill which legalized the con-scildation of all St. Louis street railways, with the exception of the Suburban, and the further sum of \$20,000 if he would ap-point James J. Butler, son of "Col" To point James J. Butler, son of "Col." Ed Butler, excise commissioner of St. Louis. The second proposition, the ex-governor says, came direct from Ed Butler.

"I had not fully decided," he said, "jus to his son Jim it would be worth

"I turned down the proposition." Charles P. Higgins was appointed excise commissioner by Gov. Stephens. At the time a bitter feud was on between Hugh Brady and the Butlers, and Ed Butler had tetermined to annihilate "Hew" politically. Higgins was the special protege of Brady and he had earnestly urged Hig-

Louis Transit bill, which passed the legislature after a liberal distribution of money, Mr. Stephens made this statement:

Opposed the Bill.

"Was at first opposed to the bill, and so expressed myself to senators and representatives who consulted me about it. I looked into the merits of the measure

ver, leading Democrats throughou the state favored it, as well as many busi-ness men and practically all of the labor

a former member of the supreme bench, in whom I had then and have now the utconfidence, pointed out its good fea tures and after further deliberation and was interesting them, and they did not taking into consideration the fact that an want to hurry until they saw what the whelming majority of the legislature on the other side I decided to sign the

nawered that under no circumstances

Noison." he said, "was against the bill, contrary to the reports that have been published, and I am sure he did not receive a dollar's worth of stock."

John A. Lee, former lieutenant-governor, was cited to appear before the grandjury Friday afternoon.

## MUSIC TO KILL MOSQUITOES

Massachusetts City Will Endeavor to Exterminate the Pests by New Electric Harmony Device.

BOSTON, July 3.—The Brookline board of health, which is systematically extermi-nating mosquitoes by means of kerosene

### INSANE WOMAN ATTACKS MAN

After Wresting Shovel From Fidel Marthe, the Woman Sought to End Her Life by Blows.

An insane woman escaped Thursday from hospital in Edwardsville and attacked fidel Marthe near the Catholic cemetery and then tried to kill herself.

Mr. Marthe was working in his garden when he noticed the woman wandering about the cemetery. asked asked her if she was there for purpose, have come here to die," was the rese, following which the woman broke a torrent of incoherent talk.
I advanced and attacked Mr. Marthe, i latter defended himself as well as he i without striking the woman. With itural strength she succeeded in wreatfrom Marthe the shovel with which and been working.

I drove him from the garden and reling the shovel commenced to strike

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Thunder Showers Indicated for Friday Night and Saturday, but These Do Not Affect Temperature.

When the perspiration melts your stiffest cliar, when the hot wave takes the curl collar, when the hot wave takes the curiout of your hair, when ice cream refuses to cool you, you think on these two facts: Snow was falling in Prince Albert, Northwest territory, this morning, and there was frost in Idaho last night. That ought to cool you enough to listen to the weather forecast: "Partly cloudy; thurder showers tonight and Saturday."

Saturday." Our forecast doesn't say any-thing about cooler weather, but the weather's going to be cooler in north-west Missouri to-night. Perhaps a bit of the trostiness will get down here.

The temperature remains high in the middle and eastern states, but has fallen decidedly west of the Rocky Mountains and in the far Northwest. There is a region of low barometer ex-tending from the Mississippi river to the

Rocky Mountains and from Canada to New Mexico. The weather in this district is unset-tled, with scattered showers and thunder-

whom I would appoint, when Butler came to me and said that if I would give the Terminal Franchises

Maj. Thomas L. Casey, who is conducting the war department's investigation of the Terminal bridge monopoly, has asked the Post-Dispatch to place in his hands all

the Post-Dispatch to place in his hands all the facts it has obtained or does hereafter obtain bearing upon the relation between the Merchants' and the Eads bridges.

In order to comply fully with the request the Post-Dispatch has begun a search of the correst.

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away from McClay and ran. Looby reised because they do not live their interests protected. When asked why he opportent the was seriously injured, but finally he went to the City Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed.

In order to comply fully with the request the Post-Dispatch, "In ad often petited the animal before." Said McClay to a representative of the Post-Dispatch, "and never before have had any trouble with him. When I first went up to him he licked my hand, but when I turned around to look at Looby the built caught me in the chest and carried me off my feet. If he had not been dehorned, I would have been killed."

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reased myself to senators and repre-lives who consulted me about it. I further action on the Terminal Railroad Association's elevated loop and subway franchise grabbing ordinances is not ex-pected at the regular meeting of the Mu-

nicipal Assembly Friday night.
The subway bill is in the hands of the railroad committee of the Council, and the elevated loop bill is with the railroad com mittee of the House of Delegates. Members of both committees said Friday morning that no reports had been prepared. They furthermore said that the federa investigation of the Terminal Associatio utcome was to be.

"What is the federal government going asked a member of the Council. only representatives of the transit who waited on me were Patrick of New York and Judge Henry don't believe the Municipal Assembly damage is confined to small stores, outnot be bill, nothing more, the month afterward Judge Priest a month afterward Judge Priest (afteres and I don't believe, furthermore, and I don't believe for thermore, and I don't believe furthermore.

franchises if it got them.

"Of course, if the government should decide that the Terminal had lived up to all its franchises and to the laws it might be all right to grant the franchises, but I'm of the opinion that we'd better wait a little cued.

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A number of houses in the suburbs were related to point of that we'd better wait a little occupant were rescued.

Berink had consulted many specialists, but without success. He came here with he ever all of the state ingident that yesterday's storm was most severe. Probably 15 Mexican farm hands lost their lives, and the damage to farming interests, railroads and country roads and bridges will be heavy. The was not given much consideration to this report.

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## WENT SOUTH ON "BUSINESS"

When Harry Ruccking Returned He Brought With Him a Bride Who Was Miss Clara Schubert. Harry Ruccking, president of the H.

Ruecking Construction Co., returned from an extensive Susiness trip to Chattanooga well did they plan their elopemen no one suspected a marriage until their

FOLK MADE MASTER MASON. Grand Master Kuhn of Missouri Grand Lodge Conferred

Degrees. Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk was aised to the sublime degree of Master SEELEY SUED FOR A DIVORCE.

raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason by Occidental Lodge. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, last Monday night, in the Masonic Temple, Grand and Finney at Accepted Masons. In the Masonic Temple, Grand and Finney at the shore with as he succeeded in wrest-the shovel with which ling. The shore with which ling with all the ratength, and with all her atrength, undoubtedly have proper had not Mr. Marthe shad not Mr. Marthe shad not Mr. Marthe and returned to attend arching for her. The stabled at the hospital.

## NOTHING SAID ABOUT COOLER TRIED TO CARESS AN ENRAGED BULL

Harry McClay's Familiarity and Te-merity Came Near Costing Him His Life.

WAS FORCED AGAINST FENCE.

John Looby, Jr., by a Timely Attack, Diverted the Beast's Attention From McClay.

Harry McClay, aged 47, who is in the em-Wilmington road, was attacked by an en-raged bull, with which he became too faliar, and nearly lost his life. Had it not been for the prompt assistance of John J. Looby, Jr., who witnessed the affair, McClay would have been crushed to death by the animal; as it was, he received fractured rib, a bruised head and interna

When John Looby, Jr., led two horses into the cornal in which the bull was, he asked McClay to close the gate behind him. "I guess I will have to go in, too," said McClay, "and see my friend."

He referred to the bull, of which he

pasted that he was not afarid. "Don't come in here," shouted Looby, but McClay did not heed his warning. McClay walked up to the Jersey bull, and started to caress it. Miss Agnes Looby, who was standing near, saw the danger, and called to her brother, "Get him out of there, quick, or he will be killed."

McClay in the chest, and lifted him in the air. McClay threw his arms around the air. Grove, I. T., a brother of the murdered

back with a rope. The animal backed wanted the public administrator appointed away from McClay and ran. Looby raised because they do not live here, and want

The City Was Partially Submerged but No Persons Were Drowned.

GANESVILLE, Tex., July 3.-The floor and the waters are rapidly receding. Ther

"About a month afterward Judge Priest called on me and said that he appreciated what I had done and he desired to show his gratitude. I replied that I had done that I had done would care to spend many millions using flow through the town became a vast river, what I considered was my duty.

"He then said the preciated that I had done would care to spend many millions using franchises if it got them.

"Of course, if the government should defend to make the principle of the suburbs were that the Terminal had lived up to all a number of houses in the suburbs were millions."

The St. Louis Stock Exchange held its midnight when the two small streams that the desired to show that a company in danger of such fate flow through the town became a vast river, filling many of the streets to a depth of the coupans of the buildings in the victure of the suburbs were lined to the

Jury in the Case of Lewis Rack. Acquitted Him. Because some of the jury in division No capital punishment, Lewis Rack, who was

charged with the murder of Maggie McGinnis, was acquitted. The jury was willing to bring in a verdict that would result in a sentence of 60 years' imprisonment, but the court instructed the jurors to find the man guilty of murder in the first degree or acquit him.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW AT ISSUE. Six Hundred Miners Strike to En force It.

pecial to the Poet-Dispatch.

DESLOGE, Mo., July 3.—The eight-hour law, passed by the late legislature, is at issue 'n the strike of the 600 miners of the Federal and Commercial Lead companies.

The companies maintain that the law does not apply to these miners and the struggle will probably continue until the Supreme Court construes, the law.

Giver of Noted Dinner Disagrees With His Wife.

NEW YORK, July 1-Herbert B. Seeley grandson of P. T. Barnum, and giver of the "Seeley dinner," a function that acquired considerable notoriety through being reided by the police who had heard that a highly improper vaudeville performance was to be given, has been sued by his wife, who was Miss Lucia Miller, for a divorce. Seeley gave the dinner seven years ago in honor of his brother, who was soon to be married.

MAD BULL FORCES MAN AGAINST FENCE;

Brothers of Murdered Man Oppose Miss Viola Colleps Recognized Them Mrs. McCann's Appointment as Administratrix.

Mrs. Jessie C. McCann. widow of the late there, quick, or he will be killed."

Before Looby could get to McClay he had angered the bull by losing his footing and attempting to support himself by holding his hands on the animal's head.

The enraged bull lowered its head, struck the enraged bull lowered its head, struck the enraged bull lowered its head.

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Imal's neck, and clung fast.

The bull then ran for the fence, and lowering its head, pushed McClay with treering its head, pushed McClay with the man and ma

When asked why he opposed the appointment of Mrs. McCann as administratrix, "She must show me papers, the divorce tent near Creve Coeur Lake. The family from her former husband and her marriage were under the impression that the chil-"She must show me papers, the divorce

certificate to my brother." Mr. McCann denied the story that his murdered brother had an interest in the the children money, and they were not in estate of his mother, who lived in Lexington, Ky., saying that he had already re-

### GANESVILLE, Tex., July 2.—The flood situation at Gainesville was greatly im-Blind Man Recovers His Sight Sud- Stock Exchange Men Begin Observdenly and Eyes Are as

Strong as Ever.

had long suffered from cancer of the palate and lip and had repeatedly been operated on fruitlessly.

In the autumn of 1902, when the physicians of the Viennese Hospital declared it was absolutely useless to operate again, one physician determined as a last resort to try radium rays and treated the afflicted parts by exposing them to the light of radium bromide, the strongest radium preparation in existence.

He was rewarded by a gradual and complete disappearance of the tumors.

Physicians at the same meeting reported that radium rays had cured a case of melanosarcoma (a tumor containing a black or other dark colored matter) and several cases of red mole. had long suffered from cancer of the pal-

TETANUS GERMS IN CARTRIDGE Bacteriological Discovery Accounts for Fourth of July Deaths.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The bacteriologist of the Newark, N. J., board of health has announced the discovery of tetanus germs announced the discovery of the control of the contr suspected that the transfer were used to make the tests. Efforts will be made to prohibit the sale of "bianks" today in the hope of lessening the number of deaths among children from lockjaw.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

# GROVER CHILDREN

HE COMES NEAR LOSING HIS LIFE

From Post-Dispatch Description at First Glance.

Idella Grover, aged 9, and Wilbur Grover aged 8, who have been missing from their home, 500 South Broadway, for several days, were found by Miss Viola Colleps at The children were ricing on the sceni railway when seen by Miss Colleps. She recognized them from the description rinted of them in Thursday's Post-Dis

She spoke to them and asked their name They replied readily. The names wer those of the lost children of Mrs. W. M. Grover. The children strayed away from their mother while she was peddling no ions on the Olive street road. Miss Colleps walked about with the children and learned that they had been stay ing with a family named Scott, living in a

dren's parents were dead.

Visitors at the lake pleasure grounds gave

ton, Ky., saying that he had already received his share.

According to the papers filed in the probate court the heirs of the murdered man are Joseph McCann of Grove, I. T. Mrs.

May R. Kley and Mrs. Susie Hume, both of Lexington, Ky., sisters of the murdered man.

Mrs. McCann rates the estate of her husband at \$5000 in furniture, carpets, silverware, money in bank and money on time deposit.

She appeared in court in person Friday morning, with her attorney. A. R. Davis, and sho had with her a brank form of bond, which she would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she been appointed. She would have filled out had she had treated to take them to the Post Dispatch. She brought item into the Post Dispatch. The other children had left the office, after making inquiries concerning the missing children.

They accompanied Miss Colleps willingly downtown. She took them to the Mounted District Police Station, where after them to the Post Dispatch. She brought item into the Post Dispatch. She brought i They accompanied Miss College willingly

ance of the Fourth of July With Cannon Cracker Bombardment.

effect that a long-standing case of cancer offect that a long-standing case of cancer ling. Eleventh and Franklin avenue, Friday was cured by radium rays at the clinic night, to consider the request of the Civic to the trainmen as to the passengers. The my car and then the lifting of the

acted upon at this meeting.

Mr. Morrison, in his last communication

Mr. Morrison, in his last communication to General Superintendent John Grant, announced that if his demands were not complied with by 4 o'clock this afternoon, he would order the members of Division No. 315 in the service of the Transit company to quit work tomorrow at 5 a. m. General Superintendent Grant stated to he Post-Dispatch Friday morning that he company has a five-year contract with he Missouri Street Car Union, which is not afflisted with the other, and that while that continues the company will not recognize or deal with any other union, de said further that the cars would be un as usual tomorrow.

### END OF OUSTER CASE. Rehearing in Tobacco Trust Case De

nied by Supreme Court. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3.a rehearing to Attorney-General Crow in his suit for ouster of the Continental Tobacco Co. and of the Sante Fe and other railroads on charges of violation of anti-trust laws. The former decision of the court was against him. This ends the case.

Alleged Horsethief Arrested. Albert R. Rolman was arrested on harge of horse stealing at Clayton Thurs horse from Marsball and another from Herold. Rolman was captured at the Dos-

# STREET CAR COLLISION

'The Accident Was Caused by the Failure of the Sand Box to Let Out the Sand-I Put on the Brake, Which Is One of the Ordinary Hand Brakes, but It Did Not Check the Car."

-MOTORMAN PECK

### JEFFERSON AVENUE CAR UPSETS CROWDED OLIVE STREET CAR

RETURNED TO HOME Sixty Passengers Thrown in a Heap With Seats and Glass Falling on Top of Them - Rescuers Pull the Injured Out Through Windows-Jefferson Avenue Motorman Most Seriously Hurt

Mrs. E. Rainey, 3747 Park avenue; lacerated hand. Not serious Arthur Brock, 3414 Washington; lacerated hand; contused body.

Annie Ruppert, 3437 Pine. Badly contused arm. Mrs. Ritchey, 1837 Chouteau; lacerated forearm. Alex Luban, 8435 Pine; contusion of head and right shoulder.

F. B. Nuhn, 3548 Lindell; sprained wrist; badly contused leg.

William H. Mayo, Masonic Grand Secretary of Missouri, 821 Security building; left hand severely cut.

Anna Kargus, 1830 South Ninth street. Back badly hurt Hrene Mar, 2629 Grand avenue, nervous shock. Not serious.

Mrs. B. J. Schneider, 1211 North Grand avenue; nervous shock.

Mrs. J. P. Goodwin, 8605 Lindell boulevard; face cut and con-Alex Lanahan, 3435 Pine street; lacerated left shoulder and head Mrs. Annie A. O'Hara, 2504A North Grand avenue; nervous shock.

James McGarock, 3852 Greer avenue; ankle sprained and foot badly bruised. Arvine Peck, 29 years old, motorman Jefferson avenue car, 2716

St. Louis avenue; both legs broken. Taken to the City Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Duggan, 24 years old, 3922 Evans avenue; wounds and contusions; prostrated by the shock. Wounds dressed at City Hospital; was then removed to her home.

Frank R. Moora, 3548 Lindell avenue; left leg crushed.

Mrs. Charles Ritchle, 1813 Chouteau; hips and back of head

Harry A. Duggan, 3922 Evans avenue; slightly bruised.

Mrs. Janes R. Statterly, 4112 Morgan street; extent of injuries unknown, as she was taken away before the police arrived.

Florence McNamara, 2810% Chouteau avenue; extent of injuries unknown, as she was taken away by friends before the arrival of

Claud G. Cogan, 2826 Stoddard street; hips hurt. H. R. Rainey, 3142 Lawton avenue; taken to St. John's Hospital; extent of injuries unknown.

Ed Garrison, 1017 North Theresa avenue; spine injured.
Fred Scaly, 1410 Olive street; injuries slight.
Mrs. Mary E. Lunney, 5158 McPherson avenue; head injured.

## STORY OF THE COLLISION

Twenty persons were injured in a collision between a northbound car on Jeffer venue and an eastbound World's Fair Car on Olive street, at the in live street and Jefferson avenue, at 9:15 this morning. The Jefferson avenue car, equipped with only a handbrake and the sand box not working order, was enroute to the sheds and approached the cro

this car was half way across the Jefferson avenue tracks, when the Jeffer nue car plowed into the Olive street car. For an instant both cars trembled and seemed to be waiting. The Olive street ea was lifted from the trucks and the front of the Jefferson avenue car shot ten feet from the tracks.

The crash of the Olive street car as it was hurled to the granite street on its and the screams of passengers were heard three blocks. The side of the car that had been north as it came down Olive street floor. The passengers on that side had no opportunity to recover from shock, when the half arisen passengers from the south side of the car.

roof, came tumbling onto them Great pieces of glass from the windows and splintered woodwork were n the struggling passesngers. For an instant everyone tried to get to their feet, then the cries fro erneath brought a walt.

Outside voices called them to be quiet and they would be taken out As the struggling stopped, the persons on the upper strata got hold of the struggling in position and began to work toward the door and climb out windows on top.

The rear end of the car was cleared first and then the rescuers arried out those who still lay on the floor.

## DETAILS OF THE CRASH AND THE RESCUE

Federation to postpone action on the conductors got their first warning from the union's demands recently made upon the movements of the passengers or from the have had about 50 passengers." Federation to possession of the movements of the platforms, and both were the spectators. Not until to 30 did the wreck appearance of the Civic Federation to institute of the movements of the m

Motorman Peck of the Jefferson avenue car was found on the uppermost side of the Olive street car. He was seriously injured, and did not know how he got there. It is thought as the impact came he caught the windows of the Olive street car and was pulled from his platform as the car went over, and his injuries were nue car were seen to be unburst, as the car went over, and his injuries were received from the smashing of the shield of the front platform.

Conductor W. C. Rogers of the Jefferson Fifty Passengers avenue car says: "I do not know that any signals were given. There was no special Thrown in Heap.

reason for them, as we did not approach the crossing at a high speed. I had not noticed the danger of the accident until I heard the screams."

J. O. Ensminger of SSE Theodosia avenue was conductor on the Olive street car. He says: "I did not notice any high speed on the part of our car. We slowed up as we started down the incline at Beaumont street, and approached the crossing as usual. The first I knew that the accident ing to make up the lost time.

## PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN THE WRECK

D. J. Taussig of 3747 Washington boule- fusion and was not warned in t vard had taken the Olive street car at Vandeventer avenue to come to his office in the Rialto building. He says of the lifted and toppled.

accident:
"I was on the north side of the car, on the other side of the car reading a paper. I did not notice any con- way. From my position on the

could tell that five persons were on me.

"There were screams, but I heard no grouns. I got out without injury, except us to my hat. The worst feature was the loosened seats that pitched down on us. The windows were all, or nearly all. open, and I suppose that explains why more persons were not cut with the glass."

### OLIVE STREET MOTORMAN

COULDN'T STOP HIS CAR. William H. Mayo of 3509 Lafayette ave-ue, grand secretary of the Knights Templars, Royal Arch Masons and other Mason-ic bodies of Missouri, was a passenger on the Olive street car, and suffered the lacer-

The car was running rapidly, and ; heard the motorman yell out to our motor-

"It was evident the Jefferson avenue motorman had reversed his power, but the cars were so close together that it was inevitable that there would be a sharp col-lision. I saw that we were going to be hit, so I arose instantly and braced myself against a seat. The next moment there was a terrific crash. The car hit ours about midway, directly opposite where I had sat, and caved in the side of the coach.

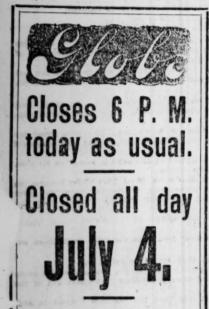
### Men and Car

a great effort I was able to keep



morning after the day before. Can't help you on fire-Can't help you on fre-work-ed togs tomorrow. Going to celebrate all day. But Monday we'll be here to help you out by helping you in some Mac-Carthy Evans Soothing Sunmer Togs. Suits, \$25 to \$45. Trousers, \$5 to \$15.

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## WONG KAI KAH AND HIS RETINUE SPEEDING HERE

With His Party of Thirty-Six He Is Coming to Prepare for the Reception of Prince Pu Lun, China's Chief Envoy to the Fair.

low avenue, which has been leased by the Chinese government. The workmen will be quartered in tents on the Exposition site.

Mr. Wong speaks English fluently, having graduated from Yale Univers ty in 1832.

He is thoroughly conversant with the customs of this country, and a year ago, while an attache of the embassy that attended King Edward's coronation in London, visited the United States before returning to China.

One of the objects of his mission is to prepare for the coming of Prince Pu Lun. China's chief envoy to the Fair. The prince will arrive in January.

While en route from San Francisco to

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Seats on Him.

"Our coach was slewed around and off the track to the north side, and turned over on its side. Of course, those who were sitting on the south side of the car or standing in the aisles were thrown violently upon those across the aisle, and the seats followed, plling on top of us.

"I fell as the car turned over and right beneath me was a little lady who began creaming. As I fell I had presence of mind enough to hold myself in such a position that I formed a sort of bridge to protect the lady. Three or four men and women and several car seats fell on me, and we were tumbled up in a heap.

"When the lady under me began to scream and struggle I counseled her to its scream and struggle I was able to keep the seats and the struggling passengers the seats and the struggling passengers and several and the struggling passengers."

While en route from San Francisco to St. Louis to prepare to China's representation at the coming Exposition and of the exhibit which will be made by his government.

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me for the guidance workmen.

"China has already set aside between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for the exhibit to be made at St. Louis. This is only for the preliminary work, though. Larger appropriations will be made to carry out "This is China's first official exhibit at a World's Fair. Of course, we had one this year at Osaka, but that was

get up, and then I assisted the woman to get out of the car through a window.

In the struggle my left hand was badly cut by broken glass. I stayed in the car endeavoring to ad the injured until all were taken out, and then I went across the street to the drug store and temporarily washed my wounds. I cam downtown to my own surgeon and had him dress the cuts.

Got Out Through a Window.

The only way to get out was through the only why to get out was through the windows by climbing straight up, or through the door slits, which of course, were turned sidewise. Several passengers who otherwise might not have been hurt suffered injury from the jagged glass as they climbed out. There was shattered glass everywhere.

"The shock was sudden and terrific, and many women were thrown into hysteries."

STORIES OF EYEWITNESSES.

Dr. O. M. Willis, who lives at the Hotel Garni, was a witness from the sidewalk. n front of the hotel. He said: "When the street car approached Jefferson avenue it seemed to almost, not quite, come to a standstill and then started on.
"I heard the first shock, which was not

Arvine Peck, the motorman of the Jerferson avenue car, made the following and westbound cars the right of way.

They say that they did not place Peck under arrest, because his condition was so via M., K. & T. rallway, July 3 and

City Hospital after the accident:

"The Secident was caused by the failon the track. The car was running slowly when it started down the little hill on Jefferson avenue south of Olive street, and I tried to check it, but the sand box would not work and the car ONE EYEWITNESS SAYS

went faster and faster.

"I put on the brake, which is one of the ordinary hand brakes, but it did not check the car, and we slid down the hill. I don't know how far we went as I was I don't know how far we went as I was I

the side of the car.

two by the top of my own car.

The sand box of the car was full when it left the barn in the morning and it worked all right until we started out to me the morning and the northbound car on Jefferson ave nue was running fast. Neither of the morning to me the morning and the northbound car on Jefferson ave nue was running fast. Neither of the morning to me the morning and the northbound car on Jefferson ave nue was running fast. Neither of the morning to me t to go down the hill. The brake had been working all right, but it had no effect when the car commenced to slide.

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POLICE CHARGE PECK

WITH RESPONSIBILITY. The official police report made to Chief Kiely by Patrolmen Heet and Guiney, who were detailed to investigate the accident, charges Motorman Peck of the Jefferson escaped instant death. I saw at a glance that the car was well filled, and none of

car at a high rate of speed, sufficient to overturn the Olive street car when it was struck.

Wong Kai Kah, imperial vice-commissioner-general from China to the World's Fair, with his interesting family, will arrive in St. Louis Friday afternoon from San Francisco, accompanied by a party of San persons.

the Olive street car, and suffered the laceration of his left hand by broken glass. Mr.

Mayo thus describes the accident:

"I was sitting on the south side of the Olive street car, another man being between me and the window. The seat occupied was about midway of the car. Our motorman had slowed up as he passed the Hotel Garni, at the Jefferson avenue corner, preparatory to stopping the car at the other side of the avenue.

"The Jefferson avenue car, coming north, was about 20 feet from us when I firs saw

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MADAME WONG KAL KAH. WONG KAI KAH



WONG KAI KAH AND HIS FAMILY

Upper Row-Sah Foh Kyinn, Wong Veng Loons Lower Row-Madame Wong, Miss Wong Jing Yeet, Wong Kai Kah, Miss Wong Jing Ying.

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"When we struck the Olive street car "I had a transfer, and was waiting for was thrown up in the air and lit on the Olive street car, going east, when I saw the Jefferson avenue car rushing into "How I got my legs broken I don't it. The Olive stret car was slowing up, know, but I expected to be crushed in and the northbound car on Jefferson ave

man made any attempt to jump his car out of the way. The Jefferson avenue car suddenly shot out on the crossing, struck the other car with fearful force and whirled it away and over on its side.

avenue car with responsibility for the that the car was well filled, and none o report that Peck was running his seats. Their exclamations of fright arose

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using

## raise from the truck as it climbed the fender of the Jefferson avenue car as was "After we had carried the women out Only Change Missouri Supreme Court

## A Preference. From the Washington tSar. "Are you going to take a vacation this

DEATHS.

## THIS INTERESTING CHINESE FAMILY IS COMING TO ST. LOUIS TO LIVE FOR BARRINGTON NOT DISTURBED BY MURDER VERDIC

Chats Freely and Intimates That There Will Be Revelations When the Case Actually Comes Up for -

HINTS THAT OTHERS MAY BE DRAWN INTO THE CASE.

At the Preliminary Hearing to Be Held Wednesday at Clayton Much the Same Ground Will Be Gone Over as at the Inquest.

The coroner's jury in the McCann case returned a verdict of homicide, as stated in late editions of the Post-Dispatch Thursday, and held Barrington for the crime. McCann's death was ascribed to knife wounds on the face, neck and hand and two gunshot wounds in the face.

Barrington is being held on a warrant sworn out before Justice Isaac W. Campbell of De Hodiamont by Prosecuting Atterney R. L. Johnston.

DIED BEFORE TIME

Progressed Quickly to Fatal Termination.

was decided upon as a last resort.

NO REHEARINGS FOR CROW.

terney R. L. Johnston.

The preliminary hearing will occur at Clayton Wednesday, when practically the same ground covered in Thursday's inquest will be gone over again, but Barrington's counsel, Beno Altheimer, will be allowed to cross-examine the witnesses.

After the preliminary hearing. Barrington will be held to await the action of the St. Louis County grandjury. It is believed that the case will not come to trial before the December term of court.

Barrington received the findings of the

Illness of Mrs. Augusta Dosenbach

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Dosenbach, wife of former Sheriff Emil Dosenbach, will be held from the residence in Clayton Saturday at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Wesleyan Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Langtry of the Clayton Presbyterian Church will conduct the services.

He chatted freely and intimated that when the case setually came to trial there.

will conduct the services.
Mrs. Dosenbach was taken ill Tuesday when the case actually came to trial there would be revelations, and the impression with what is thought to have been appendicitis. Physicians were called from St. Louis in consultation and an operation became known.

An effort was made to treat her without the operation for the time, and the
physicians were to meet again Thursday
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out the operation for the time, and the physicians were to meet again Thursday evening. Her death preceded shortly the time set for the consultation.

Mrs. Dosenbach was born near Ballwin, St. Louis County. She was a daughter of Louis Strothkamp. Mr. Strothkamp was a justice of the peace in Ballwin for many years, the family being one of the best known in the county.

Two brothers, a sister, her husband and eight children survive her.

Mr. Dosenbach was the first clerk of St. Louis County after the reorganization in 1878 and held the office three terms. In 1888 he was elected sheriff for the first of two terms.

Frank Strothkamp of 5926A Cote Brilliante avenue is a brother and Mrs. Kate Diehl of 5700 Theodosia avenue is a sister. Louis E. Strothkamp, a brother, still lives near the family home at Ballwin.

Since Mr. Dosenbach was elected clerk the family have made their home in Clayton.

husband's valuables and articles of apparel.
Coroner Koch closed the inquest at 4:30 Judgments in Railroad and Tobacco

Cases Stand.

JEFFERSON CITY Mo. July 3—Attor.

Cases Stand.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—Attorney-General Crow will not get a rehearing before the Missouri Supreme Court in bancing the reconsignment preceding against the railroad companies and also in ouster proceedings against the Continental and other tobocco companies.

The court this morning overruled the attorney-general's motion for a rehearing in these cases and the judgment rendered by the court recently in favor of these corporations and against the attorney-general will stand.

## To the Singers of St. Louis!

The Cantata—"Holy City"—Gaul, will "I suppose I'll have to," answered Mr. The Cantata— I loty City

The C of the Jerusalem Exhibit, World's Fair DADO-Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, July 2, at 8 o'clock a. m., Samuel Dado, aged Grounds, under the direction of Mr. A. G. 25 years. Funeral will take place from Donnelly's Robyn. You are specially invited to attend on Sunday, July 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Calva: 7 Cemetery.

GREEN-Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, at the first rehearsal Wednesday, July 8th, 8 REEN-Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, at 18830 o'cock a. m., Mary Green, beloved daughter of Catherine Green (nee Moonan) and the late William Green and sister of Mrs. M. F. Gibbons, Mrs. James King and William Green. Funeral will take place from late residence. Funeral will take place from late residence. 6142 Bartmer avenue, on Sunday, July 5, at 2 o'cock p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Ch.vary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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Good returning on trains leaving Chicago Sunday, July 5th, at 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m., and on Monday, July 6th, at 9:00 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 p. m.

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## SWEETHEARTS WILL AWAIT BIRTHDAY

Fred Gantner Was Not of Legal Age and Marriage License Clerk Refused Permit.

MISS MARTIN STILL HOPEFUL

The Young Woman, Descendant of Commodore Perry, Returns to Her Home in Bowling Green.

Miss Jennie Martin, a pretty telephone operator from Bowling Green, Ky., and a descendant of Commodore Oliver Hasard Perry, has returned home without a husband, but she has hopes that at some time in the near future she will be Mrs. Fred Gantner of St. Louis, because her sweet-heart will not always be a minor.

Failure to gain the consent of his guar-dian to a match is one of the reasons why Mr. Gantner is without a bride. Miss Martin arrived in St. Louis a few days ago and the groom-to-be failed to meet her at Union Station as he had promised. As the girl had expended all her money in making the trip her dismay was money in making the trip her dismay was so apparent that a "Good Samaritan" who boards at the New St. James Hotel, went to her assistance.

He enlisted the aid of Nick Laughlin, manager of the hotel, who assigned Miss Martin to 'an apartment and aided the "Good Samaritan" in locating Gantner. Gantner and Miss Martin went to the office of the marriage license clerk, but that worthy refused to grant the license when he learned that the prospective groom was not of legal age.

Miss Martin has gone back to Bowling Green to give her sweetheart an opportunity to become oldler while he tries to placate or outwit his guardian.

She has promised to remain constant while awaiting developments.

## CAUSE OF DEATH NOT DETERMINED

The Frank De Hatre Inquest at Florissant Indicates Accidental Death While Intoxicated.

The inquest conducted by Coroner Otto Koch of St. Louis County failed to develop definitely whether the wounds that proved fatal to Frank De Hatre, a member of a pioneer French family of Florissant, were self-inflicted or the result of an assault. De Hatre was found dead in a barn Thursday morning at Florissant, with swollen eyes, a wound in the back of the head and on the chin, and gashes in the breast and right side.

He had been drinking heavily for several days. The barn in which he was found contains a number of agricultural finple-ments and it is possible that De Hatre fell against these while under the influence of

liquor.
De Hatre and his brother Robert slept in the barn Wednesday night. The latter, who was also intoxicated, has not made a statement.
Frank De Hatre was 55 years old, a widower, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Peter Aubuchon. His home was in Brooklyn, Ill., but he spent much of his time in Florissant.

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MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGED. Warrants Issued Against Mrs. Costley

and Dr. Morrish. As a result of the inquest to determine the cause of the death of MissNancy Lee Peefe, Assistant Prosecutor Daiton has is sued warrants for Mrs. Nevada Costley succe warrants for aris. Nevada Costley and Dr. Edward Morrish of 1804 Morgan street, charged with manslaughter in the second degree.

Miss Peete's ante-mortem statement charged that an operation had been performed on her. Mrs. Costley was arrested at once and has been held during the inquest.

Scholarships Are Awarded.

The scholarships offered by the St. Louis University for the parochial school boys were won by Thomas O'Malley of St. Leo's school, Francis J. Yealy of St. Genevieve's school, Leo W. Farley of Holy Name of Jesus school, Joseph McMorrow of St.—Alphonsus' school, and Julius Sohmidt of Our Lady of Perpetual Help school.

Fourth of July Excursions Via Illinois Central railroad. One fare and a third for the round trip to Memphis, New Orleans, Nashville, Chattanooga, At-lanta and all points south of the Ohio and east of the Missisippi rivers. July 2, 3 and 4, returning July 8. Full particulars North Broadway.

Beaten, Then Arrested.

Sol-A. Newman, a jeweler, living at 1811
South Jefferson avenue, is held at the
Third District police station on a charge
of disturbing the peace. Newman resisted C. C. Ward, an attorney, and Louis
Fingerlin, a deputy constable, when they
went to his house to serve an attachment
on his furniture. Newman was badly
worsted in the scrimmage.

\$6 CHICAGO EXCURSION VIA

Health Department Appointments. Health Department appointments.
Health commissioner Simon has announced appointments as follows: Druggist. A. A. Bonger; ambulance driver, B. G. Schless; assistant clerk at City Hospital. Catherine Corcoran; chief engineer at City Hospital. John Kennedy; assistant. Patrick McAlevy; inspectors for sanitary districts, William Durney, Martin Ward. M. H. Taylor, W. F. Finnegan, W. J. Campbell, C. J. Steinkamp and B. M. Johnson.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis-as tary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular edi-tions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, Febru-ary, March and April, 1903,) after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, average, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

Sunday Only . . . 203,886 In the city of St. Louis and suburbs, the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and April, was 05,773.

Business Manager. Sworn and subscribed before me th 21st day of May, 1903. HARRY M. DUHRING. My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Later we may introduce lynching in the Philippines.

Gov. Dockery's silence on the subject of boodling is oppressive

With "shelter to monopoly" eliminated from the Iowa idea,

A generous contribution to the Democratic campaign fund covers a multitude of sins.

Sam Cook calls ex-Senator Lyons a "sand-bagger," and Sam knows, because he witnessed the job of sandbagging.

### HOW LONG CAN ST. LOUIS STAND IT?

In the statement of a manufacturer concerning the discrim ination caused by the bridge arbitrary is the following:

"From East St. Louis to Macon the rate is the same as from St. Louis to Macon, 18 cents per 100 pounds, the Wabash paying the bridge toll to compete with the Burlington, which gets across at Quincy without toll."

This is gross discrimination against St. Louis. If the rate on westbound freight is the same from East St. Louis as from St. Louis the rate on eastbound freight should be the same from St. Louis as from East St. Louis. The rate also on freight from the East to either point should be the same.

How long can St. Louis stand the discrimination against the city's commerce, caused by the bridge arbitrary?

The Fourth is always glorious, but happy is he who can get out of town while it is in progress.

### THE IOWA SURRENDER TO MONOPOLY.

The Iowa Republican platform is an unconditional surrender of the lowa idea and a submission to trust monopoly dictation From beginning to end of it there is not a line which indicates a desire to remove the tariff shelter enjoyed by monopoly. It is not proposed to lower or abolish a single schedule. No demand is made for specific action toward the removal of duties which support monopoly or the revision of schedules designed in the interest of trusts. The empty assertion that duffes must not be too high is meaningless. The declaration that duties should be fair, just and impartial means just what definition of fairness, justice and impartiality will hardly meet the views of a people not in the habit of accepting ex parte

Vill the people of Iowa and the great Northwest swallow this rank dectrine of monopoly? Gov. Cummins makes a wry face when he takes the dose. Will the people of the state where the "lowa idea" has found favor submit to it?

In spite of the politicians the issue is monopoly and the people will look to that party which makes promises, definite, clear, unmistakable, to remove every privilege which is used as a shield or support to monopoly. Is it likely they will be satisfied with a party whose platforms are framed by the makers of privilege and beneficiaries of monopoly legislation?

The character and intelligence, the backbone and brain, of the Republican party, is in the northwestern states. How will this dictated platform be received in that section?

The increase in teachers' salaries is one good use of the increased public school revenues.

### "LEST WE FORGET"

"The Merchants' Bridge Co., whose charter was secured by the Exchange in the interest of cheaper river transit for the Samuel. trade and commerce of our city, and to maintain it by having bridge competition, this charter was placed in the hands of some of our most public-spirited, enterprising and energetic single acre. citizens, who accepted the trust of building the bridge and RE-MOVING AT THE EARLIEST PRACTICABLE TIME THE ONFROUS BRIDGE TAXATION FROM WHICH WE SUF-FER."-Excerpts from the report of Frank Gaiennie, president of the Merchants' Exchange, in 1887.

Sam Cook says he tried to keep Speed from consenting to be sandbagged by Lyons, but when he failed he saw that the job was properly done.

### NEIGHBOR ROOSEVELT.

What a shock our unconventional North American methods must be to the dignity of European kings and potentates! At Ovster Bay, L. I., they are going to have a grand cele-

bration of the Fourth of July, and Huntington, near by, will celebrate ita 256th anniversary. The people of Huntington are advertising their big time extensively, and Oyster Bay is affare with flaming posters inviting citizens to "come early and stay all day and part of the night." One of the special features advertised is a speech by Neighbor Roosevelt.

Neighbor Poosevelt is President of the United States, and when he is not occupying the White House he is a resident of Oster lay. The posters announcing his participation in the Puntington program cover a considerable portion of the landscape in that vicinity, and one of them, with all its wealth of red ink and patriotic emblems, is plastered all over a high board fence near the entrace to the President's grounds.

What would happen to the indivi-I, or the village, even. that would dare to mention "N

What would happen to the man who would dare to deface the grounds of Buckingham Palace with a florid poster announcing the presence of Neighbor Albert Edward Wettin at a fish fry or political meeting?

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Daily and Sunday, 1 mo. 60
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Sunday, 3 months... 50 But let us not dwell upon such painful thoughts. Fortunately for us, Huntington is not Potsdam or Berlin, and the humble

The facts being brought to light by the grandjury investi-

gation concerning the street car consolidation job in the State Legislature supply another striking vindication of the Post-Dispatch's work. The Post-Dispatch alone opposed that villainous job and exposed, day by day while it was in progress, the crooked work done by the boodlers and the bribers. The Post-Dispatch demanded a grandjury investigation at the time, but the influence of the boodle gang was so powerful and there were so many men high in office and in the councils of the Democratic party involved in the job that the appeal for an inquiry was unheeded. The whole truth should now be brought out, to the end that the people of Missouri may know who be-

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY DYER'S DUTY.

reached by the law may be punished.

trayed their interests and that the guilty who can still be

The federal anti-trust law quoted by the Post-Dispatch Tues day clearly forbids any "combination in the form of trust or You're otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states."

The Terminal Railroad Association is admittedly a monopoly combination in restraint of commerce imposing a special toll

upon St. Louis commerce. Not less clear is the law with regard to the method of enforcement. Section 4 of the law is as follows:

"The several circuit courts of the United States are hereby little information, for the benefit of all invested with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations purveyors of poetry who may apply here of this act, and it shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of the United States in their respective districts, under the direction of the attorney-general, to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain such violations."

The law points out the duty of District Attorney D. P. Dver in the matter of the terminal combine. Evidence of the apparent violation of the anti-trust law has been made public. The apparent violation is in his district and within his cognizance. Why does not Col. Dyer do his duty?

Judge Pollard acted in the interest of the community in up holding the milk law when it was attacked on a technicality If, as the judge says, the law gives defendants a fair chance for trial and defense, they can have no complaint on that ground. For the sake of the children the milk law should be enforced if it is possible to enforce it.

### MISSOURI'S WHEAT CROP.

According to the monthly report of the agricultural bureau, published in the Post-Dispatch of Thursday, the estimated wheat crop for 1903 is 24,763,800 bushels. In 1902 the yield was 61,045,000 bushels.

The total acreage in 1902 was 7,693,000 acres, in 1903, 6,630,-000 acres, a decrease of 14 per cent.

The bureau estimates that less than 300,000 acres planted in wheat and corn were lost from the great flood. Possibly some of this will be platted in late corn and forage crops.

The drop from the huge figures of 1902 is not exhilerating, but it should be remembered that that was an unprecedented crop and hardly to be considered as a standard of ordinary comparison. At any rate Missouri is in good condition and cannot be shaken by one poor crop.

The decision of the Board of Education to increase the salaries of the public school teachers and to supply free books to pupils of all grades is a triumph for the Post-Dispatch and its readers and a step forward in the progress of the community. For years the Post-Dispatch has advocated free books China sow, whereas, by the weight test for all grades as a necessity for genuine free education and the monetary difference would be someever since the reduction of salaries it has urged a fair increase at the earliest possible date. With both these benefits obtained the St. Louis public schools will be enabled to make rapid advancement and become models not only for this country, but for the world. The Board of Education has taken a step that will not be regretted.

Edward Devoy, who pleads with the Municipal Assembly for free gift of franchises to the terminal combine, has been for years, in and out of office, a supporter of the bridge combine's demands. Mr. Devoy sneers at the demand for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary. He is a coal dealer, whose St. Louis customers must pay the freight, but what is the special reason that makes him regard the bridge arbitrary as a good thing?

The role of secretary of state is not compatible with that of volunteer witness of a boodle transaction between a state senator and a fee office holder. Mr. Cook has earned retire-

The struggle started by the Post-Dispatch for free books n the public schools has at last been won. Education in St. to Boston. Louis is free.

Is it because his hands are in his own pockets that Wesleyan University has made Secretary Shaw LL. D.?

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

J. P. M. would not be soon forgotten even if it were imossible to obtain his photograph. Johnny is surprised to hear that the soldiers at Jefferson bar-

racks are not to shoot all day on the Fourth. Mr. Rockefeller has some remarkable canning works. It sometimes looks as if he will eventually tie a can to Uncle

The Missouri strawberry must also be considered. A man in Shelbina was paid \$166.50 this year for the crop from a ful mother replied, "they do not, but they What a lot of peanut butter there must be in the system

of the Louisville policeman who eats 40 pounds of peanuts When the Sultan of Morocco sees his two Missouri mules

he will no longer take any interest in barbs, especially if he examines their heels. The Emperor complimented Capt. Hemphill as one who did not have to ask other people before answering questions. Evi-

dently a good "answers to correspondents" man was lost when Capt. Hemphill entered the navy. The company that has been organized to sell pedigrees to and is somewhat of a philosopher. It was Americans who have none is likely to do a large business. With pedigrees the way will perhaps be clearer to getting

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

nore moneyless titled lobsters into American families.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered

No bets decided.

SUBSCRIBER.—Say "the policeman told Mark and me."

E. U.—Preller murder, April 5, 1885; Maxwell execution, Aug. 1888. READER.—Write to commissioner-general of land office. Washington, D. C. DIME.—No premium on dime of 1823. READER.—No pron half-dollar of 1825.

## THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

### DEAD EASY.

It is not hard to write amusing things, You only sit and take your pen in hand-Or your typewriter, if you understand How it is worked—and walt until the wings Of Fancy stir the Heliconian springs Of light and joy, imagination Wait till your brain to fever heat

And then reel off the stuff that tickle

kings. It is not hard. Why, it is just as easy A child can do it with supreme delight.

The one prerequisite for sayings breezy
Is just to learn to hold a pen and write;

And then, unless your brain is very

cheesy, re "it"-"the real"-a joker out of

Poetry by the Pound. So many inquiries are made at this poetry and the amount we pay for it that "Just a Minute" is constrained to lay down a few rules, or, rather, to give out a

The Post-Dispatch does not buy poetry by the yard, as popularly supposed. It buys it by the pound. In the composing room, where the busy linotypes are humming away all day, they keep a pair of poetry.

by one of the gentlemanly artists who tickle the keyboards of the linotype macutter, who weighs it carefully and makes a record of the pounds and ounces, which he turns over to the managing editor at the close of the day's work.

tor or his assistant counts up the total number of pounds of poetry contributed by each poet, multiplies this sum by the rate per pound agreed upon, makes out a check and forwards it by mail to the lucky

The advantages of this system are apparent at a glance. If measured by the linear yard all poetry would look alike and all bring the same price in the open market. Under such a system a poem of eighty lines on spring would be worth just as much as an ode of the same length on manifestly unjust to the maker and seller of verse, because some poetry is much heavier than some other, and consequently should bring a better price than something light and frothy. Therefore, the weighing system was adopted by the Post-Dispatch and it has given perfect satisfaction to the poets up to date, because every one knows that he will get exactly what is coming

to him. The more a poem weighs, the more money it will bring. Could any proposi-tion be fairer? If hogs were sold by the linear yard, an Arkansas razor-back might he worth just as much as a \$2000 Poland

T. Lipton and T. Roosevelt Together will go to see The American yacht, Reliance, Get busy with Shamrock Three. These two great Ts will surely

The Philadelphia mint claims to have turned out.

Senator Lyons now claims that he got no boodle, but he did not Cook up this denial with Speed enough to make it im-

If the Browns keep on at this rate, they

Tomorrow is the 4th of July. Those who have ears to shed, prepare to shed them

"Lord" Barrington reminds one of the valet and the shadow of death

### MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A Jefferson City woman seems to have a high opinion of the thirst of railway switchmen. She was standing on the high ground overlooking the Missouri Pacific yards when her little daughter, who had been watching the doings below with much interest, inquired: "Mamma, do the switch would if it was soaked with whisky

"Bud" Wheeler of Brookfield has an American dollar which is more than 120 years old. On it are the thirteen stars, and the American eagle clutches a bunch o arrows in one claw and a branch in the other. Around the edge of the dollar is engraved in miniature letters, "one hundred cents or one dollar" and E Pluribus Unum appears in the banner held in th A St. Joseph reporter has concluded that

Mrs. C. F. Cochran, wife of the congress-man from the Fourth district, knows men announced that the congressman would arrive in St. Joseph from the Ozark mountains on a certain date, and the reporter went out to his house to interview him Mrs. Cochran said her husband had not arrived, and she did not expect him. "I understood," the reporter replied, "that he would come today, and I would like your permission to wait here, and see if he did permission to wait here, and see if he did not arrive on such-and-such a train."
"Well," Mrs. Cochran replied good-naturedly, "you may wait, but I tell you Mr. Cochran will not be home today. I know because I saw him last Sunday, and at that time he said he'd come home today or tomorrow, and whenever a man says he will do a thing one day or another you may depend upon it he will get to it the home until tomorrow." "And," adds the newspaper man, "he didn't."

To wait on a train, a little yoke, and again at the head of the flounce. The latter is trimmed by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered with a full shoulder collar of the machine did by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered with a full shoulder collar of the machine did by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered with a full shoulder collar of the machine did by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered with a full shoulder collar of the machine did by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered with a full shoulder collar of the machine did by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered with a full shoulder collar of the machine did by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in colors, and a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery and fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in a cutton fringe. The blouse is covered by two bands of embroidery in a cutton fringe. The blouse i

A LESSON IN SWIMMING BY A NEW YORK GIRL CHAMPION



LORENCE WEST, the 16-year-old | this motion, as the following movement 1 girl swimmer of Fort Hamilton, who the extension of the arms and it is better for two years has held the New for the count "one" to come in at that York championship for swimming across time—thus, "Two, one, tow ,three." the Narfows from Fort Hamilton to Staten

The movement called "one" consists in Island, has been appointed a swimming pushing the hands forward till the arms teacher by the New York board of education. Henceforth she will employ her kept at a level about two inches below knowledge of aquatic sports for the bene-the water. fit of the public school children of that

In this the movements are first taught of the legs. standing up on land, forming what is called the "land drill." The first thing to learn is the arm move-

Then turn the palms of the hands outward, using a sweeping backward stroke

Miss West is a young girl of splendid till hands and arms are almost at right physique, standing five feet seven and a argies with the body. Then fold the arms half inches, and weighting 142 pounds. That is the whole of the arm movement

At the second word of command the pupil springs up till the legs are perfectly The first thing to learn is the arm movement,

In this it is important to know that the hands should be kept flat, with the palms

In the first thing to learn is the arm movement, and then takes a long step to the right. In the third movement the long article giving an account of the hands should be kept flat, with the palms the arms dropped to the sides as before. hands should be kept flat, with the palms the arms dropped to the sides as before.

When the land drill has been thoroughly downward, as this assists in supporting the body. The elbows should be drawn nearly to the side, the forearms being brought to the front of the chest with the palms downward at the same time, the fore- practice can he apply the movements fingers and thumbs nearly touching.

The pupil is taught to count "two" at to the new horizontal position in the water.

GOWNS FOR SUMMER RESORTS

The gown at the left is of beige voile, other gown is of white linen. The from

Evidence of Injury to St. Louis.

playing in the welfare of St. Louis against the Terminal railroad monopoly. St. Louis merchants are certainly at a great disadvantage on account of the existing terminal arrangements. The fact is that a shipment of merchandise from New York City to San Francisco has been made in less time than we have been able to get goods from East St. Louis over to St. Louis. To verify this statement—which sounds unreasonable—I will cite you the following incidents of shipments. We have received during the past six months, vis.; Shipment leaving New York Dec. 31, received Jan. 19.

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Lipton and T. Roosevelt Together will go to see the American yacht, Reliance, Pet busy with Shamrock Three.

Shipment leaving New York May 25. reserve the section of the propelling and the arm movements. The great essential in good swimming is how easy it is.

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In the account it is alleged that "t is really no difference between Mental Christian Science," whereas they are tirely different. It is also stated "Mental Science is a system of her rather than a religion." This one extent would make the two subtests of don would make the two opposites, for Christian inctly a religion, in which

Cure for Seasickness.

A POST-DISPATCH SUBSCRIBER.

Unreasonable Rent Increase.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will some of your intelligent resus what limit the real estate agrowners of flats are going to give tants in regard to rentals?

Every few months the renta as from 22 to 35 for flats of four rooms. Flats which two years as

## FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE



### By O. B. Joyful.

We thought we had a winning team; We thought we had, for true— Brimful of ginger and of steam, To last the season through. Oh, yes, we surely thought we had A team to make the rooters glad!

Have blasted all our hopes,
For seven other goodly towns
Have knocked them through the ropes
Until it seems, ere long, of rot 'em!
They'll anchor at the very bottom.

They've patent balls and patent bats
And other things for use,
But what they need is science. That's What cooks the rival's goose, But oh, we very greatly fear This is not owned by McAleer!

The St. Louis Browns of the American League are likely soon to be occupants of

Just as soon as Manager James McAleer heard that the busy blue ambulance, in charge of Officer Jack McCormack, was about to start after his bunch of muffers and curve-dodgers he realized that a complete change of tactics was necessary. Eight straight defeats and a tumble from

third place to seventh had put his joblot in the old joke class, and it was up to him to do something before the arrival of the Consequently he called up the Old Jokes'

Home, in order to forestall matters, if possible, and inquired for O. B. Joyful. The following conversation ensued: "Hello! Is this O. B. Joyful?"

"Well, this is James McAleer, manager

"Very well, sir. What can I do for you?" "I understand that you are about to send the busy blue joke ambulance after my bunch of ball players."
"After your what?"

"After my bunch of ballplayers." Who told your bunch they could play

Is it a fact that you are about to send the joke ambulance after them?" "Yes, sir, it is. Officer Jack McCormack

is hitching up Joe Miller, the celebrated chestnut horse, at this very moment." "Can't you give my players another chance before you run them in?" "Your what?"

"My players—my baseball players."
"Your bunch of crabs, you mean. Well, that is a serious question. You understand that the St. Louis fans are so sore on your bucket of crawfish that they have lost all |

patience with them and are anxious to see them removed from the landscape. A petition for the busy blue ambulance signed by 5000 fans has been submitted to the management and I have been instructed to send it out forthwith."

"Is there no escape?"

"That depends."

"On what?"

"On whether you are able to bolster up your team and give St. Louis something that looks like baseball. What you need is not duplex bats or rubber balls to insure base hits, but biceps muscles, clear eyes and level heads. If you can produce these the management will be willing to give you a respite of 30 days, with the you a respite of 80 days, with the understanding that you will be pinched at the end of that time if there is nothing with chicken, berries, lemonade, and cake the end of that time if there is nothing

procure such results?"

What is it? Don't keep me in suspense What's the name of it?"
"Cork-O." "What! Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food, made of pure desiccated cork from Cork, Ireland?"

"The very same."
"Ship me fifty cases of it immediately Boston. We are leaving for there to-light, and our supply of Cork-O must go

on the same train at all hazards." "All right, Mr. McAleer.
"All right, Mr. Joyful."

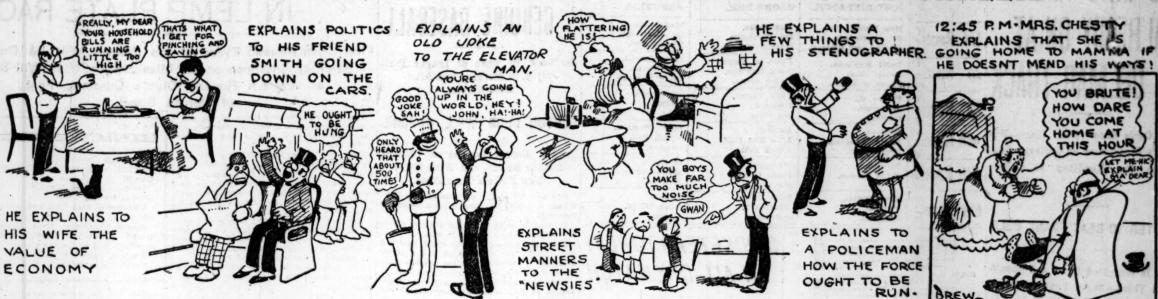
Immediately after this conversation,

ing already hitched up, the busy blue am-

"Bo young Perkins is going to marry an believe do you know? "How do I know anything?"
"Bome of your acquaintances say you don't."

flatress: Sarah, can you read a recipe?

## AN "EXPLANATORY DAY" IN MR. CHESTY'S HECTIC CAREER.



will blow my brains out.

The Girl: You will have to blow some in first He: Woman is only a delusion and a snare, She; Well, anyway, it is a delusion that post men like to hug.

Husband: Well, this beats the band!

CITY EXTRAVAGANCE.



luncheon fit for kings.

And after that they went to fish, and after

And after that the fun went on; 'twas such Good meals. a glorious day

At nine o'clock they called him in; 'twas surely time they said For little boys as tired as he to tumble into And though he vowed he wasn't tired, as

begged they'd let him stay Outside for just an hour or so, to They ordered him to bed at once, in firm but kindly tones. Nor heeded that he filled the house

dismal howls and moans, through all his tears and grime, never have—Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!—one bi of a good time."

### TWO OF THEM.

"You don't seem to like Chumpley, Tawker. "What sort of a fellow is he?"
"He's the sort of 'fellow,'" replie replied Krankley promptly, "who invariably calls a 'man' a 'fellow."

WABASH LINE.

Good going on night trains Friday, July 3d, and all trains of Sat-

urday, July 4th. Good returning on trains leaving Chicago Sunday

TICKET OFFICE, OLIVE AND EIGHTH STREETS.

coaches, but not good in

sleeping or parlor cars.

No baggage will be

night, July 5th, and all trains Monday, July 6th.

checked.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

## SAILORBOY SEITER IS DEAD FAR AWAY

Member of Olympia's Crew From St. Louis Expires at Fort Bayard, N. M.

Leagues from his St. Louis home and the sea that he loved well, John E.
Selter of the United States battleship
Olympia died June 26 at Fort Bayard,
His Public Statement on Jews' Peti-

Comegys telegraphed to his parents, who formerly lived at 2314 Wash street. Both parents are now dead and the remainder f the family have moved away The messenger, unable to find them, finally delivered the telegram to a friend, who took it to W. H. Walter of East St. Louis, a cousin of the young sailor.

Because of the delay, the news of his death did not reach his relatives until Wednesday. His remains will be brought

Death cameto him just five minutes after his 23d birthday. He was a member of the Selter family, well known in St. Clair and Clinton Counties in Illinois. His father dropped dead at the St. Louis

Fair Grounds, Oct. 12, 1895, while managing an exhibit.

Spend Your Fourth on the River. This is the right trip for an enjoyable time. The elegant sidewheel steamer Spread State Loomis, affirming his determination Eagle will leave foot of Vine street for to send the B'nai B'rith petition to the Then dinner came, and all the boys were alton, Peoria, Grafton and Illinois river care, despite the semi-official announce at 8:20 a. m., returning 7 p. m. Good music.

seemed as though they'd never get one-half enough of play.

cision Until the Fall Term. special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3.—The Supreme Court will not decide the juvenile court law until the fall term. When the court met this morning Chief Justice Robinson announced that the attorneys on both sides in the case would be given 30 days to file their printed briefs.

It is conceded that as one result of the statement diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia will become sections of the case would be given 30 days to file their printed briefs.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT ON WAY. Ship Sails With Five Hundred Tons for World's Fair. MANILA, July 3.-The United States

transport Kilpatrick has sailed for New York with 500 tons of exhibits for the St. Louis Exposition, a battalion of the Fifth infantry and the bodies of 300 soldlers, Steamer Chester.

\$4.00 round trip to Cape Girardeau, July

Good in sleeping and

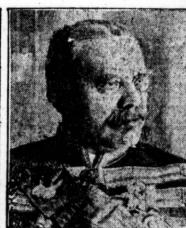
parlor cars at regular

sleeping or parlor car

rates. Baggage will be

## DIPLOMATS SAY THE PRESIDENT HAS BLUNDERED

tion, Breathing Hostility to Russia, Regarded as an Ill-Timed and Unnecessary Step.



COUNT CASSIM

special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—Diplomats declare that President Roosevelt blundered badly when he wrote the statement given cut for publication by Acting Secretary o

Friends of the President say the same thing in private and they do not hesitate to Supreme Court Will Not Render De- not have been given out, at least in the form in which it was issued, if Secretary Hay had been in Washington or had been

It is conceded that as one result of the left in the hands of charges until the existing differences have been patched up. Ambassador Cassini will sail for Russia next week.

It was his intention to visit Germany and France for several weeks on his way home. Now it is announced he will go direct to St. Petersburg to consult with his government on the new developments. It is believed that Count Cassini will never return to Washington and that, when harmony has been restored, a new

Ambassador McCormick, who came home on a flying visit recently to attend his son's wedding, has been directed not to return to St. Petersburg until ordered to do

It was said at the state department today three weeks in this country and then go to Carlsbad for a month or more. He will stay at Carlsbad or elsewhere on the continent outside of Russia until ambassa. dorial relations with Russia are resumed.

No Hope for Open Door in Manchuria.

Another effect of the statement will be to sweep away the hope, which was just about to be realized, of maintaining the open door in Manchuria, and it is on this point that Mr. Hay will experience the keenest regret.

It has been the great ambition of Mr. Hay's diplomatic career to preserve the integrity of China and keep the Manchurian door open, and, just as he believed he was

door open, and, just as he believed he was about to succeed, the door is slammed in his face.

In the commercial treaty with China, now pending, the United States demanded that Takushan and Mukdan, in Manchuria, be made open ports. Russian opposition to the opening of these ports has blocked the treaty negotiations.

It was exclusively stated in the Post-Dispatch several weeks ago that if the United States would not insist on the opening of these ports being made a part of the treaty, Eussia would use her influence with China to have two Manchurian ports opened by a supplemental treaty. This suggestion came in a veiled way from Russia.

Minister Conger cabled Mr. Hay last week that he had been given secret assurances by Russia that if this country would allow the pending treaty to be closed without any reference to open ports in Manchuria, she would consent to the opening of at least two ports in a supplemental treaty. It was stated that Takushan and Harbin and possibly one port on the Yalt river would be thus thrown open to Arierican commerce.

arrangement that he called on Count Cassini to thank him for his aid.

In the fact of the President's statement it is now believed that Russia will repudiate this agreement and that the Manchurian door will be closed and sealed.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends fear that the Democrats will make political capital out of the rupture with Russia and the loss of trade in Manchuria.

It is the unanimous belief here that the statement was written by the President and telegraphed from Oyster Bay, with instructions to make it public.

It is known that the President has been annoyed at the attitude of Russia, and it was because he believed that this country had been deceived over both Manchuria and the Kishiner affairs that he decided to send the B'nai B'rith petition to the Czar.

This decision was reached at the cabinet meeting of Tuesday of last week.

The cabinet was not unanimous in support of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. Mr. Hay repeated his conviction that the United States had no right to interfere in Russia's internal affairs, and others told the President that he was making a mistake.

The President was angry, however, and the opposition did not shake his decision.

Count Cassini paid his farewell visit to the state department today, and introduced Theodore Hansen, first secretary of the embassy, as charge during his absence. He discussed the statement printed with Mr. Loomis. It was stated that the discussion was "entirely friendly."

MR. HERTEL ABLE TO BE OUT

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His First Visit to Belleville

Courthouse.

County Superintendent of Schools Charles Hertel, who was shot by David Wyatt in his office June 6, was out for the first time Thursday. He visited his friends in the country had been decived to send the strends in the country had been decived to send the birder of the opinion that it is under his right which took place on the night of the shooting, was not discussed by Mr. Hertel. The recited his control to his office June 6, was out for the first time Country had been deceived to send the bir



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DELMAR JULY 4 SISPERVEIREWORK BELLE OF NEW YORK. Next Week,"1492.

Six High-Class Races RAIN OR SHINE, AT **Delmar Race Track** 

TODAY. FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.

DMISSION TO GROUNDS GRAND STAND, \$1.00. Delmar Jockey Club.

BASE Tomorrow, July 4, 2 Games 2 Moraing at 10, Afternoon at 3. LEAGUE Vandeventer Avenue and PARK, Natural Bridge Read. St. Louis vs. Boston.

SUNDAY, July 5-805TON. Sunday Game at 3 O'cleck. 75c TO \$1.50 EXCURSION

DAY, JULY 5th,

## CS DIETRICH DARK HORSE IN CARDINALS RETURN TO LEAGUE RACES SCOTTISH CLANS "DASH" CARDINALS PARK SATURDAY RACES

# DOG DAYS ARE ALREADY ON AT

Daily Cards Show Poor Class-Friday's Programme an Ordinary One With the Handicap as a Fea-

MALSTER TO BEAT FRANK BELL

Latter Is Weighted Down and Should Run Third-Santa Ventura Has a Chance With Ninety-Eight Pounds

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACETRACK, July 8.—An ordinary program is scheduled for Delmar this afternoon. The large fields of 15, so common at the Fair Grounds, are noticeably absent at the county track, and this is a decided improvement to the game.

The feature of today's card will be the

fourth race, which is a handicap at six furiongs for 8-year-olds and upward. In Tuesday's handicap Frank Bell finished outside the money, but the only allowance the handicapper makes him for that defeat is one pound. Bell stands high with Maginn, and justly so. Weighted this way, Malster will beat

Frank Bell. On a fast track Malster can six furlongs in better than 1:14. He ran the distance in 1:14 flat last spring at Malster can the distance in 1:14 flat last spring at dress Wm. Meyer, 18 North Second street. when that track was not quite
when that track was not quite
the usually comes from betest. He usually comes from betest. H its best. He usually comes from befew days ago, but the race was run in low time. She is putting on three pounds fore today, but in any case she is such fractious animal at the lost that she a bad betting proposition. She stands even chance of getting left at the post. anta Venture is always dangerous at distance to the stands of the stands o the Mound City Baseball Club has reorganised for the season under the management of H. M. Shanks at than a hundred pounds in the saddle, will take a lot of beating today. Orns must be given a chance with 85 and sharks, but Capt. Rice will have difficulty getting a good rider at that weight. Orleans will be outrun in the early stages the race, but when the leaders will be in to get leg-weary she is liable to come in the home stretch and beat them all. Santa Venturo is always dangerous at his distance in any company when she has getting a good rider at that weight. of the race, but when the leaders will beon in the home stretch and beat them all.

She will be at a good liberal price, probably 10 to 1, and at these odds she will be worth nibbling at.

Handicap a Covered

Snare for the Unwary.

A handicap is always the hardest race

The Garrison Baseball Team would would like to hear from all teams in the 18 and 14-year-old class destring games. Address all challenges to Louis Lange. 2709 Gamble street.

The Rohlings defeated the Conley Coynes at Forest Park by the score of 19 to 5. The Rohlings would like to hear from out-of-town teams for games. Address C. M. Corbett, 602 South Garrison Baseball Team would would like to hear from some all the content of the c in the home stretch and beat them all.

A handicap is always the hardest race to beat, and it is a singular fact that there are more wagers made on races of this kind than on any other, each of the 'talent' evidently believing that he knows more about the business than Mr. Maginn, but this belief invariably costs the "wise" one money.

The fifth race has only three horses engaged in it, and this is a race where the longest priced horse can be reasonably played. On paper they are evenly matched.

Mynheer has not run for a week, when

who at a mile from a fair field withhaving to be extended.

has a harder task set him today,
he is expected to beat Pirateer and
did Gonne. Maud won at this distance
dinesday, "hand held." according to
ther's Manual, but she is putting up
r pounds more today, and while this
not hurt her much it will not imva her chances.

Guof, 1325 South Seventh street.

The Orphan Boys would like to arrange a game
for Sunday, July 5, to be played on their grounds
at 4100 Juniata street.

The Marcons of Prairie di Rocher would like to
hear from strong baseball teams for the month of
July, excepting the 4th and 5th. Address William
F. Barbeau, manager, Prairie du Rocher, Ill.

ag Nolin Has

Another Purse in Sight. The opening race at five furlongs is for year-olds, and Mag Nolin figures much year-olds, and Mag Nolin figures much he best. Dr. Cartiedge beat Wreath of vy a few days ago, and the latter is one of he best fillies at the track. The race hould be strictly between these two, and thyme and Reason will probably run third. When last they ret Dolly Hayman beat fabel Winn, and if Mabel Winn were in he second race today she would be a 1 to shot. Dolly has, therefore, the call for first place, and if Helen Hay runs as well as she did June 23, she should be an important factor in the race.

Pierce J. should repeat his victory of Monday, and win the third race. Joe Goss and Custus are the ones he has to beat.

The Kastors will play at Boonville, against the State Reform School July 4 and Fayette, Mo., July 5. For games, address S Walden, 4041 Finney avenue. The East St. Louis Nationals and Belleville of the Trolley Lesgue played the prettiest game of the season, the Nationals winning out in the last inning. Belleville started the run-getting from the start, scoting three runs in the first and one in the second. Terry settled down after this, shutting them out. Cornelius, who pitched for Belleville, was a little wild at times. The feature of the came was the fielding of Eliwert and Counters and the batting of Abstein. Score by innings:

Friday's Delmar Entries. five furlongs, selling: Short Stop Rhyme and Reason .... \*Quaker Girl ce, six furlongs,
Nath Woodcock
Lazarre
Bear Creek
Puriap
Flash of Night
Style
Mr. Dooley
Dolly Hayman
Tancent d race, als and one-370-Mint Leaf .... (823)-Lady Vashti ... 309-Joe Gona ....

## TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS

Pirateer.

Eliza Dillon,

POST-DISPATCH. GLOBE-DEM. Mag Nolin, Dr. Cartledge, Rhyme and Read 1st Race 2 Dolly Hayman, 2d Race Helen Hay, Flash of Night. 3d Race 2 Pierce J., Joe Goss, Joe Goss. Malster. Malster, 4th Race

Mynheer, Mand Gonne,

Elisa Dillon, Pathos,

BASEBALL

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards, purse: (410)—Maud Gonne (878)—Mynheer 411—Pirateer

Sixth race, one and three-si

AMATEUR

5th Race 2

6th Race 2

Mag Nolin, Mag Nolin, Dr. Cartledge, Dr. Cartleda Quaker Girl. Quaker Girl Lady Charlot, Flash of Night, Bear Creek, Dolly Hayman Dottie Shute. Lady Vashti, Impetuous, Alflo. Miss Mae Day, Orleans. Frank Bell. Mynheer, Maud Gonne

Santa Ventura, Frank Bell. Mynheer, Maud Gonne, Pirateer. Pathos, Eliza Dillon, Hegira.

REPUBLIC

## CRICKETERS TOPLAY AN ALL-DAY MATCH

"English" and "All-Comers" in Contest at Forest Park on July 4,

The St. Louis Cricket Club will celebrate Fourth of July at its crease, Forest Park, near Lindell Pavilien. An all-day match scheduled between the "English" team

The English team will play Rev. W. The English team will play Rev. W. Eversden and Col. F. W. Clinch both crack cricketers from Kaw City.

The All-comers won the first match of the series with the "English" team. Joe Fletcher, who has been up at 4 a. m., practicing "alow balls" and "leg breaks," says he has the "All-comers" in the hole before the match starts. The wicket will be in good condition and play will start at 10 a. m.

Following are line-ups for the teams:
England: Duckworth, Fletcher, Grayson, Roberts, Ratcliff, Dougall, Clinch,
Eversden, Clark, Holmes, Price, Solomons,
Worden, Darby, Baker.
All-comers: Newhall, Robinson, Winsor,
Concannon, Cunningham, Murray, Simpson,
Townley, Powell, Sharp, Flagmeier, Pishon,
Hewgill, Carter.

Oxford Leads at Cricket. Oxford Leads at Cricket.

LONDON, July 3.—A good-sized crowd was present at Lord's grounds today when the annual cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge, begun yesterday, was resumed. Oxford, in their first innings yesterday, scored 269 runs, and at the close of play Cambridge in their first innings had scored 126 runs for eight wickets down.

They were all out today for 137 runs.

The umpire will be game.

Bring your arma wagons. No guns permitted to enter bedoes and cap I dangerous.

Browns Silently Steal Away.

The Healey Stars defeated the Nationals Sunday by the score of 8 to 7. For games in the 15 and 16 year old class address Guy Healty, 1019 Collins street, The Hickory R. A. 766 defeated the Maccabees by the score of 6 to 4 in a well played game. The Hickorys play the C. A. Cs. at Carondelet Park Saturday morning, July 4, and the Union Ss. Sun-day morning, July 5.

The E. J. Martin nine defeated the Universals by a score of 28 to 3. The batteries were Boeleker and Stillwell. For games, address E. J. Mar-tin, northwest corner Broadway and Salisbury attent. The Lindemann Baseball Club has an open date Sunday, July 5, and would like to hear from out-of-town teams for a game for that date. The Canton (Mo.) or Duquoin (Ill.) teams preferred. For games, address Thomas Fitzgerald, 2315 Cass avenue.

The fight was fast and furious, but from the seventh round Long beat his man down.

De Knyff Second in Auto Race. DUBLIN, July 8.—R. De Knyff today was officially declared to have won second place in an automobile race yesterday for the lames Gordon Bennett cup. H. Farman was third, a minute separating him from De Knyff.

Jenatzy won the cup by 11 minutes.

\$21.00 Denver and Return, Via Missouri Pacific Railway. Tickets on sale July 1 to 10 inclusive or particulars, inquire at City Ticket Office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive

The St. Lees defeated Okawrille Sunday in a ten-inning contest by a score of 7 to 6. The former team would like to hear from all out-of-town teams. Address W. J. Clarze, 1807 Edilot ave-

The Tip Top corkball toom would like to arrange for a game for July 4. Address all challenges to George Kottmeler, in care of Weber & Groves, 314 North Fourth street, city.

The K. Kutz World's Pair team defeated the Landells in a 10-inning game by a serre of 5 to 4 Sunday, June 28. The World's Fairs would like to hear from some strong team for the 4th and 5th of July. For games, address H. Kutz 1200 North Market etreet.

Brewed from Bohemian Hope

B.C. BOHEMIAN

ERYWHERE.

Hawes Off for Europe. Col. Harry B. Hawes, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, and Augustus A. Busch are in New York, from whence they will sail at once for England. They will visit in England. Ireland and Scotland before going to the Adolphus Busch castle in Germany, returning to St. Louis in about six weeks. "AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

Drivers Returning to Work. About half of the striking mail wagon drivers have resumed their places, and other men have been secured to fill the vacancies. Postmater Baumhoff has promised a committee of drivers to do what

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## NOW FOR A LITTLE GENUINE BASEBALL

Cardinals to Open at League Park July 4, in Morning and Afternoon Games.

BOSTON CLUB WILL OPPOSE.

Browns Depart for Boston, Leaving Padden Behind and With Three New Players With Them. And now for some real baseball-the Car-

dinals will open at League Park Saturday

and that a errorless fielding column indi-cates the some of interesting baseball. Such doubtless found the last eight exhibitions of Mr. McAleer's band highly enbitions of Mr. McAleers band nighty en-tertaining. For those who like to see a rousing bunch of innings, with playing just had enough to be human and hitting just good enough not to be inhumanly bad, the double-header tomorrow at League Park between Donovan's band and the Boston team will appeal more strongly than 3 to 2 defeats they have been witnessing at Sportsman's Park.

Mr. Donovan started on the recently concluded eastern trip like a lamb. He is returning like a veal cutlet, all covered over with the rich sauce of victories. According to measurements taken for this paper at New York prior to the departure of the club for this city, the average increase in

The Cardinals return with the knowledge of having made a creditable record in the East, and the means of following it up at nome. The pitching staff, which has been bad until the last 10 games, is now in shape for a hard campaign, and will be heard from—some of them from Omaha, Terre Haute and the Southern League, perhaps The first game will be called at 10 a. m. The umpire will be called throughout the

game.

Bring your armament and ammunition wagons. No guns larger than 13-inch permitted to enter the grounds. Torpedoes and cap pistols are barred as dangerous.

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THEIR LICENSES NOT RENEWED Tannhauser and Imperial Saloons and Winercoms Will Have to Close.

Winerooms Will Have to Close.

The Tannhauser zaloon and wineroom on Sixth street, near Pine street, and the imperial saloon, wineroom and dance hall at 2801 Chestnut street will not be granted a new license by Excise Commissioner Selbert.

The two places are said to be the most notorious in St. Louis. Mike Churchill, the proprietor of the Imperial, was shot in front of his place of business some weeks ago. Other winerooms are said to be under investigation and may be closed. All saloon licenses that have not been renewed expire Friday night.

The Four-Track News for July, best yet. Sold by newsdealers. Five cents a copy.

Baby Burned at Bonfire. The 6-months-old baby of William Niggerman of 7500 Vermort avenue was severely burned about the face and neck Thursday. The chi'd was watching a bondre which the father lead attention

## FIVE CREWS TO START IN LEMP PLATE RACE

First Open Aquatic Event of the Season Will Be Rowed Saturday Afternoon on the Mississippi-Finish Will Be at Western Rowing Club's Quarters, Foot of Dorcas Street.

The first open rowing event of the sea-son will take place tomorrow afternoon on the Mississippi river, wind and weather

The race is the Lemp Plate event and four clubs have to the present time announced their intention to compete. As the Mound City will have two crews entered, Junior and Senior, at least five starters will be in line waiting for the start-er's pistol.

The race is for six-oared barges and will both teams have a chance to win.

There are some fans who think that a 1 to 0 game is the whole thing in the game, and their a second that a state of the southwestern Rowing Association's regat-Southwestern Rowing Association's regat-ta, scheduled for July 25 and 26. The conditions of the plate call for a

mile and one-half drag against the current, straightaway, the finish to be in front of the clubhouse of the Western Rowing Club and the start from Arsenal island.

As the holders of the plate, the Westerns, have the honor of setting the finish ing point.

A meeting of captains will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday to draw for water. Mr. Gus Rapp will officiate as umpire. Judges

LEMP PLATE RACE ENTRIES.

St. Louis Rowing Club. Mound City Rowing Club (two crews). Western Rowing Club Central Rowing Club. Distance of race—One and one-half

Course Upstream from Arsena Island to Western Rowing Club's quarters, foot of Dorcas street. Referee-Gus Rapp.

TOMORROW'S CALENDAR OF SPORT EVENTS.

Racing-Independence Handicap, Delmar track, at 4 p. m. Baseball-Cardinals vs. Boston, League Park, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Athletics-Scottien Clan games, Normandy Groves, morning and afternoon. Legion of Honor athletic games, Ramona Park, morning.

Rowing-Lemp Plate race, Mississippi river, finish at foot of Dorcas street, 8 p. m.

Tennis-Triple A tournament, 2 p. m., Forest Park. Oricket-All-day match between English team and "All-American eleven,"

Forest Park. Golf-Play at all the country club links, afternoon.

# MANY ENTRIES TO

unattached, 20 yards; G. B. Budolph, Compar E. N. G. M., 15 yards; A. Elder, unattached,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

Today's Schedule. Yesterday's Results. New York 8, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 6, Boston 2: Detroit 1, Washington 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule. Yesterday's Results.

An Earlier Departure. On and after July 5 the Illinois Central "New Orleans Limited" for Cairo, Mem phis and New Orleans, and "Dixie Flyer for Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and Jacksonville will leave St. Louis Union De-pot at 10:15 p. m. instead of 10:30 p. m.

Fred Hinsberger, a lineman, emphe Commercial Telegraph Connected by a live wire while wor a pole on Compton avenue, between Wash-ington avenue and Locust street, Thurs-day, and he fell 30 feet, receiving scalp wounds, bruises on the body and internal injuries. His right thumb was burned off.

Via M., K. & T. railway, July 2 and Ticket Office, 520 Olive street.

Hornless Bull Attacks Man. Harry McClay, aged 47, a dairyman in the employ of John Loobey of 3800 Wilmington road, was attacked by a hornless bull and sustained a fracture of a rib and several bruises Thursday evening. The animal, after knocking him down, attempted to trample on him, but he managed to regain his feet and get away.

THOMAS A. EDISON, JR.'S. "Vitalizer" controls and cures Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Rheumatism and all ervous troubles. Room 18, 505 Market street.

Arnold Receiver Appointed.
Creditors representing more than \$1,000,000 of the \$3,200,000 liabilities of \$E\$. Arnold & Co.. the defunct turf investment company, have elected J. L. Swarts receiver. Mr. Schwarts was appointed trustee when bankruptcy proceedings were begun. He has possession of assets to the amount of \$75,000. His bond was fixed at \$100,000.

## A POOR CRUTCH. Experience is a dear teacher, as those who pin their

faith to Mercury find out sooner or later. This pow-erful poison combined with Potash, is the treatment gen-erally prescribed for Contagious Blood Poison, but failure and disappointment is the invariable result. These minerals drive in the sores and eruptions, and apparently the disease is gone and the patient believes the cure permanent, but soon learns better when the old symptoms return almost as soon as the treatment is left off. You

must either keep the system saturated with mercury or endure the tortures of sore mouth, ulcerated throat and the mortification that one naturally feels when the body is covered with disgusting sores, rashes, copper-colored splotches and other aggravating symptoms of this vile disease.

Mercury and Potash are poor crutches, and their use eventually breaks down the constitution, ruins the digestion and cause the bones to decay.

S. S. S., a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, is the only antidote for Contagious Blood Poison. It destroys every atom of the deadly virus, overcomes the bad effects of the mercury and cleanses the blood and system so thoroughly that never after are any signs of the disease seen. Nor is the taint ever transmitted to others.

We will send free our book on Contagious Blood Poison, which is interesting and contains full directions for treating yourself at home. Medical advice or any special information desired given without charge.

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## LIPTON'S MEN SAVE PLEASURE SEEKERS

Yachtsman Directs Rescue of Passengers From a Dismantled Cat-

boat in Storm.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Five persons were rescued from a dismasted yacht in the nick of time by Sir Thomas Lipton's crews yesterday asfternoon after a squall that had wrecked their craft.

Three of the party in the wreck were women. The yacht was the cabin catboat Yankee of New Brunswick, owned by Jacob Ziegier. On board with him were Edward Ewing of New York and Mrs. E. Smith and her two daughters, Edna and Smith and her two daughters, Edna and Emma, also of New York.

The cathoat, which was cruising about Sandy Hook bay, near the anchorage of the Lipton fleet, was carrying a full main-

sail. Buddenly the squall rose and the fury of the wind fairly snapped the masts the boat, close to the deck.

The wreckage hung over the bow of the Yankee, threatening to capsize her mo-mentarily. Mrs. Smith and her daughters became hysterical, the men aboard keep-ing them with difficulty from falling over-board. board.

Aboard the Erin, Sir Thomas Lipton, who had been watching the gathering storm, saw the mishap and at once ordered the Erin's two launches lowered. Both launches were manned and quickly headed for the week.

were manned and quickly headed for the wreck.

It was difficult to get alongside the Yankee because of heavy sea and the swaying, pounding mass of wreckage, but finally a line from the Erin's big launch was made fast to the wreckad yacht and the dismasted craft, which was by this time half full of water, was towed into the lee of the Erin.

The party was taken on board the Erin, thoroughly drenched and weak from excitement. Sir Thomas made his guests welcome while the Erin's carpenter and some of the crew reshipped and rigged the catbout's broken mast within half an hour, and the Yankee was enabled to proceed under sail to Camp Lawrence, where the party is stopping.

America's Summer Resorts.

When it begins to get hot and dry one's thoughts naturally turn toward the lakes and rivers and the seashore of New York and New England, and we begin to wonder how much it would require of time and money to make the trip. A lot of these questions are answered and a lot of information given free in "Four-Track Series" No. 3, "America's Summer Resorts." Sent on receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Grand Central Station, New York

The Beer Cases Fell. August Burkemper of 2825 North Nine-teenth street sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries Thursday even-ing by being buried under beer cases that fell from the wagon he was driv-ing. He had got off the wagon to pick up a case that had fallen.

Change in Schedule. On and after July 5 Illinois Central "New brieans Limited" will leave St. Louis Union epot at 10:15 p. m. instead of 10:30 p. m.

Blow School Corner-Stone. A Fourth of July feature in Care will be the laying of the corner-si the Blow School, postponed from Saturday. The program is elabora will commence at 10 o'clock.

All C., P. & St. L. through and su trains now running on time. Spend the Fourth at Chouteau Slough, Chautauqua or Clifton Terrace. Very low rates.



We Close July 4th. Open Friday Till 9 P. M.

Your patriotism should show itself in a Croak sult. Never mind if you haven't thought about it before. Your size is here-ready-to-wear. All the fashionable cloths made up into Croak Suits with the Croak shoulder and collar. Style in every garment—and our name back of all.

\$12 to \$25 buys a perfect-fitting, taile made Croak suit. Two-piece Suits, \$16 to \$26, Single or Double-breasted Serge Coa Flannel or Outing Trousers, \$3.50 to

M.E. Groak & Co Southeast Cor. 10th and Olive Sts.

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OGAN'S PRESCRIPTION No CURES GONORRHEA AT ALL DEVOCE

# PROSPEROUS YEAR

Receivers Have Done a Poor Business in Steam Lines During Last Six Months.

CHICAGO, July 3.-It has been a poor year so far, the Railway Age says in its issue today, for steam railway receivers, Poorer Than Had Been Brokers on the Local Stock Exchange Were Not Disposed to and the business of selling railways unforeclosure has also been remarkably

No steam rallway company in the United States operating so much as 30 miles of ATCHISON A WEAK SPOT. TRANSIT road has become insolvent, and only five little lines of from four to twenty-eight miles have failed to meet their interest obligations during the last six months.

The whole record of, receiverships from Fourteen Millions in Moderniz- and Declined to \$63.50 on Jan. 1 to June 30 is comprised in the fol-

Alleante & South. S. \$0,000 \$4

## "JOINT" FINES PAID POLICE

Now That They Are Closed Kansas City, Kas., Must Curtail Police

and Fire Departments. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.—The anti-aloon crusade started in Kansas City, saloon crusade started in Kansas City, Kan., when W. L. Wood, an attorney, secured an injunction against six "joints," enjoining them from doing business, may result in the forced curtailment of the police and fire departments, the revenue for their maintenance being derived from the regular sines, paid by the saloons.

After Attorney Wood had sued for an additional injunction today Mayor Gilbert ordered that every saloon in the city be closed and intimated that he probably would order the discharge of one-half of the members of the police department. The saloons of Kansas City, Kan., pay into the city treasury in fines each year \$50,000, which pays the expense of maintaining the police and fire departments with a small amount left over for other departments.

### SUPREME COURT CASE. Opinions Rendered and Motions Passed Upon in Banc.

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY,
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3.—Proceedings were held in supreme court in bane today as follows:
Wagner vs. Edison Elec. & C. Co.; reversed and remanded.
State ex inf. Attorney-General vs. Continental Tabacco Co.; motion rehearing overruled.
State ex inf. Attorney-General vs. Continental Tabacco Co.; motion rehearing overruled.
State ex inf. Attorney-General vs. A. T. & S. F.-Railroad Co. and other cases to No. 11,615; motions for rehearing overruled.
State ex rel. Curtice vs. Smith; motion rehearing overruled.
Brooks vs. Schuitz; motion to advance sustained and assigned to bene.
Padden vs. Van Blarcom; motion to advance sustained and assigned to bene.
Padden vs. Van Blarcom; motion to advance sustained and consigned to division No. 2.
Taussig vs. 81. Louis Court of Appeals.
Smith vs. Sedalia; motion to advance sustained and consigned to division No. 1.
Dunnaway vs. O'Belliy; ordered transferred to St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Dunnaway vs. O'Belliy; ordered transferred to St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Wallis vs. Carter; motion to advance sustained.
Montgomery vs. Dormer; motion to advance sustained.
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Mark vs. Carter; motion to advance sustained and set for October term i JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3.-Pro-Swift vs. City of St. Louis; motion to advance untained and set for October term in banc. So. Mo. H. W. Co. vs. Miss. R. & B. T. Ry. Co.; Ex part Loving vs. Gilday; 30 days granted to briefs.

## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND

# FOR THE RAILWAYS LIGHT DEALINGS

Expected.

ing the Road This Year.

## By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. July 2.—Opening prices showed fractional recessions for the principal stocks and some of the specialties scored sharp losses. Hocking Valley fell 1½ and United States Express 3. Baltimore & Chio declined %. Changes otherwise were within a small fraction.

Hocking Valley dropped to 80, making its loss 4½ before supporting orders appeared. The price rallied two points and again fiell to the lowest. The leading stocks were unfaborably affected by this liquidation and were also depressed on the insignificant demand here. Traders then offered down the usually active leaders substantial fractions, particularly Atchison, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul. Norfolk & Western, Southern Pacific, Rock Island, Brooklyn Transt, Amalgamated and United States Steel preferred, Hocking Valley preferred, Colorado Southern second preferred, Minneapolls. St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie preferred and Michigan declined a point each.

The movement of prices was almost sus-

tach.

The movement of prices was almost suspended and the market made no appreciable response to the publication of the bank statement. Hocking Valley rallied 1½. General Electric declined 2 and Denver & Rio Grande and Pullman a point.

Bonds were irregular at noon. NEW YORK, July 3.—Lead and copper

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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So. Mo. B. W. Co. vs. Miss. R. & B. T. Ry. Co.; opinion to be written later.

Ex part Loving vs. Gilday; 30 days granted to file briefs.

In re marshal of supreme court, Hon. J. H. Finks appointed marshal.

In re eponier of supreme court, Hon. John R. Green appointed clerk.

In re reporter of supreme court, Hon. Perry S. Rader appointed reporter.

IOWA WANTS GOOD ROADS.

Planks to That Effect Placed in Platforms. John R. Col. R. W. Richardson, secretary of the National Good Roads Association, was notified Thursday that both political conventions of Iowa had placed a good roads plank in their platforms. Just previous to the National Good Roads association, was notified Thursday that both political conventions was held in St. Louis at the time of the World's Fair dedication, a state convention was held in Iowa. Col. Richardson thinks that the two conventions started lows on the good roads way. One of the Belton of the World's Fair dedication, a state convention was held in Iowa. Col. Richardson thinks that the two conventions started lows on the good roads way. One of the Belton of the World's Fair dedication a state convention was held in Iowa. Col. Richardson thinks that the two conventions started lows on the good roads way. One of the Belton of the World's Fair dedication as tarted lows on the good roads way. One of the Belton of the World's Fair dedication as tarted lows on the good roads way. One of the Belton of the World's Fair dedication as tarted lows on the good roads way. One of the Belton of the World's Fair dedication as tarted lows on the good roads way. One of the Belton of the World's Fair dedication of the World's Fair dedication as tarted lows on the good roads convention was held for the good roads and thills. So. Western serving chickens, 100; foots, 12; turkeys, 130; for finished goods of the World's Fair dedication of the World's Fair dedication of the World's Fair dedication of the World's Fair dedication, as tate convention was held to low of the Belton of the World

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Battery A Missouri National Guard, will fire a national salute at noon on July 4 at the armory on Grand avenue and Hickory attreet, All members of the battery are expected to report in full uniform.

DEATHS.

DOERNER-OR Friday, July 5, at 2:20 a. m., Julia F. Doerner, beloved wife of William J. Doerner and daughter of Julius and Mary Hammer.

Funeral from family residence, 2025 Texas avonue, Sanday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JULIUS HAMMER, mother.

WM. J. DOERNER, mushend.

EMILA LAUTNER (nee Hammer), sister.

MARY HAMMER, mother.

WM. J. DOERNER, husband.

EMILA LAUTNER (nee Hammer), sister.

CHARAD FIRSE, her Hammer), sister.

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Very Light Sales.

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Mo. Edison El. Light 5s		50	100	
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## PRODUCE MARKET.

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CHERRIES—Quote home-grown at \$1.50@1.75
per gal tray. Consigned, \$3@3.25 per 6-gal case.
RASPBERRIES—Quote home-grown red at \$1.25
@1.40 at tray and black at \$1@1.10.
PEACHES—Offerings only fair; quote ner 4basket crate: Texas express, 75-@41; refrigerators,
\$1@1.10; Alabama and Mississipi, Illinois, Tenta nessee and Arkansas 4s at 60@75c for poor to \$1@1
1.10 choice to fancy; home-grown, 55c@\$1 per 1/2
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BLACKBERRIES—Quote home-grown at \$1@1.25
per tray; consigned and poor, \$1@1.50 per 6-gal
case.
GOOSEBERRIES—Indians, 6-gal, \$2.50, and 7gal at \$2.75; home-grown, \$1 per 3-gal tray.
ORANGES—Steady; California navel at \$2.26@
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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

BREMEN BANK—Dividend notice: St. Louis, Jude 30, 1903—At a meeting of the board of directors a dividend of \$8 per share was declared parable to the stockholders on demand. J. C. GERICHTEN, Cashier.

THE AMER-ICAN EX-CHANGE BANK offers all the facilities of a wellequipped bank. 3 per cent. interest paid on time Deposits. @@

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Bonds, Stocks and Investment Securities 202-203 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., ST. LOUIS.

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LINE PROCESS & CALLANT COURT NO. Stocks, Bonds, Grain, GldG. Chicago Board of Trada. St. Louis Kerchante Exchange. THE COTTON CROP FALLS 8.3 THE PAST 10-YEAR AVERAGE

Figures Given in the Monthly Report of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Agricultural Department at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The monthly re-, the ten-year averages. port of the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture, will show the average condition of cotton June 25 to have been 77.1, as compared with 74.1 on May 26, 1903; 84.7 on June 25, 1902; 81.1 The following table shows the condition

by states on June 25 in each of the last three years and that on May 26, 1908, with at \$4.25@4.75 a box.

BANANAS-\$16@2 a bunch on orders.

PLUMS-\$10w; uoto Botan and Japan, 4-basket crate, 95@35c and 1-3 bu'box, 55@35c; common red and yellow at 60@35c per 6-gallon case; wild goose, 6-gallon case; \$10@1.25 and 1-3-bu box at 5000000.

WHORTLEBERRIES—Quote at \$2,50@3.00 per 6gal case.
CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Cherries, \$1.50@1.75 per 10-lb box. Apricots at \$1@1.10 a 4-basket crate. Peaches, Alexander, 90c@\$1 a 20-lb box. Plums at 90c@\$1.00 a 20-lb box in a jobbing way.
LIMES—Quote at 75c@1 per 100.
COCOANUTS—Quote \$25 per 100.
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PINEAPPLES—Quote sound Florida at \$2.25@ \$2.50 per crate. Damaged as low as \$1.25.
CURRANTS—Quote Indiana, per 6-gal case, \$1.75
@2.25 for sound.
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CANTALOUPES—Bulk of receipts only fair and range from \$1@2 for standard crafe; Texas gens, standard crafe; \$2.50@3.

WATERMELONS—Demand good and in excess of supply. Quote from \$140@250 per carload or from \$0@15 for dinkies to \$25@35 for choice per 100. VEGETABLES.

NEW POTATOES—Slow, but about steady at recent decline; supply large; quote on track from 50@00e per bu to 65 c delivered; on levee, 50@55c. Home-grown early Ohio from farmers' wagons, 55 @65c per bu loose.

OLD POTATOES—Slow sale and nominally about 50@60c per bu. 50000c per bu. NEW ONIONS—Quote choice New Orleans, \$1.25 (1.40 per 1½-bu sack. Nearby yellow at 500255-per bu. Home-grown red. 80020c per bu. OUCUMBERS—Quote Alabama, bu crate, 7508 85c: Climax baskets, 800265c: home-grown, 300240c alabama.

CUCUMBERS—Quote Alabama, bu crate, 75% Sc. Climax baskets, 60066c; home-grown, 30040c a dozen.

EGG PLANT—Quote per dozen choice at \$1.50 (2). To per crate; New Orleans, 40075c.

KOHLRABI—Quote 20025c per doz bunches.

TOMATOES—Choice stock steady. Texas refrigerator from 4050c; for 4-basket crate and express receipts from 350240c; Mississippi. Alabama trophy, 30c and acme 40045c. Arkansas trophy, 350740c; acme, 40045c. Arkansas and Minnesota—Bright medium, 19600c; dark, 10210c; hard burry, 10210c; ha

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

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## The Merchants-Laclede National Bank OF ST. LOUIS.

Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 9, 1903.

RESOURCES.	
Cash and Sight Exchange	4,793,697.75
at Fixed Dates	9,459.88 10,179,650.92
United States Bonds	651,640.00
Other Bonds, Stocks, etc	585,852,65
Real Estate	44,374.89
	\$16,205,215,72
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$ 1,400,000,00
Surplus and Undivided Profits (Earned)	826.794.40
Circulation	545,640.00

United States Bond Account. 416,640.00
City of St. Louis " " 147,000.00
Deposits, Individual \$5,581,188.38
United States \$901.000.00

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250,000 St. Louis Car Company 6 per cent 1st Mortgage Bonds. 50 shares American Supply Company Stock. Dividend 1 per

cent a month. 500 shares Kellerstrass Distilling Company. Dividend 1 per

cent a month. 50 shares Luyties Bros. Mercantile Company 8 per cent preferred Stock.

100 shares Kline-Drummond Mercantile Company 7 per cent preferred Stock. (Carrying a bonus of 50 per cent of Common Stock.)

The above are investments of more than ordinary merit and we highly recommend them. Prices and full information will be given on application.

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

## "CAPITAL FOR YOUR ENTERPRISE."

We underwrite meritorious enterprises. We can point to a record of \$12,000.00 per day as the average daily sales from January 1st, this year, to date, of stocks and bonds sold under our system of guaranty. We guarantee and pay interest or dividends.

National Bond Underwriting Company Suite No. 543 Century Building, ! t. Louis, Mo.

PEANUTS—Farmers' stock, per ID (dirt out)— Red at 15632s, white at 25632s.c. 100. Pearl, 90c@31; mised, 50c@75c; co., per 100 lbs: Pearl, 90c@31; mised, 50c@75c; rice, HOPS—New 20cm, 20c@75c; western, 20c@28c; Bavarin, 47640c.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

CATTLE-Receipts, 1500. Trade in division was rather slow and dull and t was about steady on all kinds and the fair supply in the southern division, movement was pretty good at steady or

FOR LEASE.

In the Heart

World's Fair City 2 BLOCKS OF 22

LINES OF CARS. On Olive, near Broadway THE TWO LIVE BUSINESS STREETS OF ST. LOUIS.

25 feet front by 114 feet deep, cor-ner of alley, a four-story substan-tial building and basement, plenty of light on three sides, equipped with double boilers, electric light plant and elevator. ALTERATIONS TO SUIT TENANT.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

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ROILAS & BRINKOP.

RESIDENCE—For sale, two-story frame residence, seven rooms, at Jennings Station, on Wabash; I so minutes from St. Louis; bath, with hot and cold water; finished attle and granitoid cellar; reception hall finished in oak, parlor in bird'seye maple, dining room in cak, balance of house matural finish cypress; all walls decorated in oil; Bolton hot-water heating apparatus; conservatory also connected with hot water heat, automatic gas machine to supply gas for light and cooking purposes, also a connection for gas heat to bathroom; a connection with city water mains made to the water system installed on the premises; house wired for electric light; outhouses, consisting of a stable, with accommodations for 2 horses and 1 cow; also a cottage on the premises to accommodate the extra help; grounds 185 front, 450 deep. For particulars see ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., GI Chestnut st. Ad. P. O. Box 6, Belleville, 111. HOUSES—For sale or trade in farm, two houses and lots, with gardens and stable and sheds. Ad. P. O. B. C., Believille, Ill.

FARMS FOR SALE. FRANKLIN COUNTY, MO., FARMS PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

ROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (a) LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE POR EXCHANGE.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.



THEN LOOK AT THIS PROPERTY!

Two beautiful houses in built for the owners for their own use. Parties leaving the city; will sell at a bar-gain; 12 rooms; beautiful lots. WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

coms. lot 50x185 feet: \$18,000. DELMAR BOULEVARD.

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\$1500. LINDELL BOULEVARD.

3891-9 rooms, lot 35x155 feet; \$13,000, 4206-14 rooms, 50x213 feet; \$20,000, 4368-14 rooms, elegant house, lot 130x213 feet, or will soll with lot 80x213 feet. WEST PINE BOULEVARD.

3708—11 rooms, stable, lot 37 ft. 6 in. by 215 feet; 311,000. Will trade for other feet; \$11,000. Will trade for other property.

\$759-12 rooms, stable, lot 60x213 feet; \$16,000. This is a bargain.

\$805-11 rooms, stable, 35 ft. 9 in. by 215 feet; \$14,000. Will trade for improved.

\$818-12 rooms, 76 ft. 6 in. by 213, or 46 ft. 6 in. by 213 feet. Want an offer.

4128-12 rooms, lot 28 ft. 6 in. by 210 ft.; \$15,000. WESTMINSTER PLACE.

\$824-12 rooms, 42x134 feet; \$12,500.

WEST BELLE PLACE.

1984—10 rooms, lot 60x157 feet; \$8750. 42)5—10 rooms, 31x155, \$6500. A bargain. PENDLETON AVENUE.
518—8 rooms, lot 27 ft. 6 in. by 80 ft.; \$550. a
519—15 rooms, lot 45x121 feet; \$12,000. NEWSTEAD AVENUE.

518-10 rooms, lot 2x400 feet; \$7500.

LACLEDE AVENUE.

\$507-10 rooms, lot 20x125 ft. 6 in.; \$600.

436-9 rooms, lot 25x125 feet; \$500.

MARYLAND AVENUE. 4212-8 rooms, lot 25x140 feet; \$7000. No. 7-8 rooms 50x155 feet; \$9000 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD. 4448-10 rooms, lot 40x300; \$12,000, 4494-12 rooms, lot 40x200. RAYMOND AVENUE. 5112-10 rooms, lot 50x127 ft. 6 in. Want as

2318-15 rooms, lot 110x150 feet; \$18,000, House

CABANNE DISTRICT. \$3750. 5336—Cabanne av., 11 rooms, lot 100x2009 \$20,000.

NICHOLLS-RITTER. 713 CHESTNUT ST.

AHERN-Departed this life July 3, at 1 David Ahern, beloved son of Mary and the late Owen Ahern, and brother of Patrick, John, Michael, Eugene, Ellen and Mary Abern

BINGHAM—On Wednesday, July 1, at 11:30 p. m Harrison Allen Bingham, aged 28 years.

Paul. Josie and Ollie Borella, on July 2, 10:30

(nee Watking).

LINAHAN—On July 2, at 11 p. m., at family residence, 2758 Morgan street, John Lina-han, brother of Dan Linahan. Due notice of funeral will be given. San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.

Rice (nee McCormack), and grandmother of Maggie and Charley Craig, aged 69 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, 817 Walnut atreet, on Saturday, July 4, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

OLIVER-Entered into rest on Thursday, July 2 after a lingering illness, Jane Oliver, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ellen Oliver and dear sister of Mrs. John Hague, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. August Meyers and Mr. Charles Oliver, and sister-in-law of Mrs. T. F. Oliver, aged 29

SCHLAMP—On Thursday, July 2, at 11 p. m., Franklin Young Schlamp, son of Emil and Til-lie F. Schlamp (nee Katterjohn), aged 9 years. Funeral from residence, 1464 Stewart pl., Sat-urday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

### Burial Permits.

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### Marriage Licenses.

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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold) Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

### Births Recorded.

tri.
Sam and Ross Krausberg. 827 Morgan; boy.
Jasper and Jennie Benson, 2228 North Market,
James and Emma Coughlin, 17304; Elliot; boy.
John and Augusta Guntle, 2330 South Eigh-

LOST AND FOUND. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AT-Lost, cat; \$5 reward; light reliow male cat, been operated on; easily frightened. 1004 Pine. DAT-Lost, black Angora cat; reward if returned to T Kingsbury pl. LOST AND FOUND

Lost. DIGAR CASE—Lost, cigar case marked "Gen Reward if returned to E. W. Handlan, 212 3d st. GONEY-Lost, on Broadway or Olive, betwee Garland's and Fourth National Bank, on Thun day, \$25 in gold, inclosed in "Good Luck" et velope; suitable reward if returned to W. ( Mutrie, 400 N. Broadway.

SONEY-Lost, by poor widow, one \$20 and \$10 bills. Reward. Ad. R 184, Post-Dis. PENDANT STAR Lost a pendant star with di mond center at gardens or on Page, Chouter or Taylor cars; reward. 1408 Union bl. URSE-Lost, brown leather purse, contai \$50, either on Easton av. car or on 6th between Morgan and Locust; liberal reward. D. Johnson, 5229 Wells av.

MBREALA—Lost, on Olive street, through car Saturday afternoon, June 27, a silk umbrells with a gun-metal handle marked S. W. For dyce from A. W. S.; reward of more than value or umbrella will be paid on return to 1100 Chemical bidg. UMBRELLA—Lost: left on Tower Grove car, we of Morganford rd., gent's umbrella. Return t 3133A Morganford rd.; reward.

WATCH—Lost, a gold watch and fob, on Olive between Broadway and 9th; raised deer on back \$20 REWARD. 4004 Washington bl. WATCH-Lost, lady's gold watch with fob a of Mexican money; lost on way to or at End Heights. Finder please return to 1616 as av. and receive neward.

VATCH FOB-Lost, at or near Jefferson av. and Wash st., or to Garrison and Dayton, watch fob, black silk ribbon and gold buckle. Ad. R 190, Post-Dispatch. Found. WATCH—Found, gold watch; can have same giving description. Ad. P 33, Post-Dispatch.

14 Words or Less. 30 Cents. PERSONAL—Information wanted; will person who witnessed street car accident, Olive and Jefferson, 5:30 o'clock June 17, in which 2 men were injured, please send their address to 2125 O'Fallon st. MATRIMONY—Sober, home-loving man, age 36, owning pretty home in California, before returning would like to correspond with young lady or widow, view to matrimony. Ad. P 181, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL. MATRIMONY—Onlitured widow lady, occupying cosy home in West End, would like to meet reliable well-to-do business gentleman who would assist her temporarily only, with view to matrimony; no triflers or general deliveries. Ad 0 66, Post-Dissatch

### BUSINESS FOR SALE.

BAKERY-For sale, a 314-barrel daily bakery Apply to E. Hucker, 219 N. Main st., S. Charles, Mo. BARBER SHOP—For sale, barber shop; 2 chairs good trade; in East St. Louis; opposite park. Ad R 180, Post-Dispatch. BOARDING HOUSE—Perfect palace; everything brand new and finest money can buy; Morgan, near Grand; furnishing cost \$3000; sacrifice, \$2000; terms. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

COMPTON AV., 19 8.—Lowely furnished 4-room flat; very cheap; owner leaving city; 4 steady roomers pay more than rent. (7) HOTEL—Direct line "World's Fair;" valuable lease; profitable family patronage: 28 large, light, well furnished, cheerful rooms: \$400 cash, balance easy; please particular buyers. See GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—For sale; in successful operation for 8 years; do not let this opportunity pass. Ad. R 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—For sale; can be han dled successfully by a woman; excellent oppor tunity for business woman, Ad. B 179, P.-D. MEAT MARKET-For sale, well situated meat market. 1534 Morgan st. RESTAURANT, ETC.—For sale, restaurant and rooming house; doing good business; bargain if taken at once. Inquire 1809 Franklin av. (5)

RESTAURANT—\$100 cash, balance monthly; heart best rooming district; direct "World's Fair;" very cheap rent; electric fans. 2635 RESTAURANT—For sale, nice restaurant; doing elegant business; on account other business; will be meap-maker for man with family. Ad. P 164, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown: 10 well furnished rooms: only \$25 rent; price \$450; only \$150 cash; we get snaps.

GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—2214 Locust st.; elegant 12-room detached house; choicest location in city; \$200 cash, balance monthly; World's Fair lease; bargain. bargain.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms: Washington av., near wholesale houses; catches country merchant trade; \$55 rent; \$200 cash, balance easy; can't help but make money here.

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PAPER HANGER-Paper hanger and painted wants work; will work reasonable. Call or ad-BALESMAN—Al wine and liquor salesman, the oughly familiar with all its branches, knows a about rectifying, had for a number of years hu iness of his wwn, would like to connect himse with some reliable firm, either for city or road Ad. P 67. Fost-Dispatch. SALESMAN—An eastern traveling salesman, while in this city, wishes to bear from a good clothing or dry goods house. Ad. P 199, Post-Dispatch. (6)

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Mrs. Kate O'Donnell Resisted the Efforts of Ben Horracks to Rescue

Her From Drowning. until she lapsed into unconsciou ness did Mrs. Kate O'Donnell allow Ben Horracks, a saloon-keeper at 1214 Pine street, to rescue her from drowning and swim with her to a boat, where St. Louis wim with her to a boat, where St. Louis
"Tommy" Sullivan, the boxer, was ready
to take them to the Mississippi river shore.
Mrs. O'Donnell is 20 years old and she
was very certain that she wanted to die.
That was why she went from her home at
1220 Benton street to the Mississippi river
at the foot of Mullanphy street Thursday
evening.
Horracks and Sullivan were cleaning a
Loat and saw her walk into the river and
after a hard struggle, Horracks took her
to shore.

Declines Call to St. Louis. Stephen Fish Sherman, Jr., curat aul's Episcopal Church of Roches Y., has declined the call of Chris Cathedral of St. Louis to the assis



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Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without rubbing, and spply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and infiammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete local and constitutional treatment plete local and constitutional treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and and other itching, burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure when all else fails.

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## DID NOT WANT TO BE SAVED TELEPHONE GIRL CAUSED HIM TO FORGET HIS VOW

Cletus A. Pfeiffer Had Wooed Miss Anna Mae Wood and She Says She Had Twice Made Preparations for a Wedding.

NOW SHE IS SUING

FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES.

He Fell Under the Witchery of Miss Lulu Sattig, One of the Irresistible Belleville Telephone Girls, and Did Not Keep His Word.

The irresistibility of a Belleville tele-phone operator in all things pertaining to matrimonial arrangements is the basis of the \$25,000 breach of promise suit filed in the East St. Louis City Court by Miss Anna Mao Wood of Millstadt, St. Clair County, against Cletus A. Pfeiffer of East St. Louis, who has been her lover and flance at intervals since they were boy and girl school friends at the Centerville Sta

Mr. Pfeiffer is not yet married, but his present intended wife is Miss Lulu Sattig, who has been answering calls at the Belle-ville Telephone Exchange, from which 14 young women have been married, and Miss Wood recognizes the inevitableness of the Wood recognizes the inevitableness of the match by filing suit before the wedding. In the bill filed by Miss Wood, through her attorney, F. C. Smith, she declares that twice she prepared a trousseau, but neither time did she get to wear the wedding finery at the occasion for which it was intended, and so grievous was her mental suffering the first time she was jilted that, with her family, she removed from O'Fallon, where they were making. from O'Fallon, where they were making their home, to Millstadt, where her associates would not know of her disay

The story as told by the young woman in person and through the bill is that when quite small she and Cletus were sweethearts, and the Centerville Station district chool was the scene of their love making.

Met at Party and

Became Sweethearts. Later they separated and by chance met at a party in O'Fallon, when she was 18 and Mr. Pfeiffer was 20.

They renewed their old intimacy and soon sented to their engagement and later to the postponement of their wedding until October, that the prospective groom might get his finances in shape to support her. There was some more delay, but she pre-

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for Wedding.

She went to see her fiance, to learn why he had not been writing her regularly. That was explained and she was told to get ready for the wedding and not to mind about Miss Sattig.

Before Miss Wood's arrangements had reached the stage of completeness of the former occasions she saw in a newspaper the announcement of the Pfeiffer-Sattig engagement.

She then sought out Mr. Pfeiffer, only to learn that his mind had changed again. She consulted with Mr. Smith to see if the law could be invoked to make Mr. Pfeiffer more stable concerning his matrimonial intentions, but the man of law could suggest nothing better than application for financial baim. Hence the suit. Miss Wood says that Mr. Pfeiffer's keeping company with Miss Sattig is his only variation from the proper conduct of a jealous lover, except that of changing his mind in regard to wedding dates.

She asserts that she loved him so blindly that she did not realize that she was being made a fool of for three years, to be cast saide ultimately.

Mr. Pfeiffer is quite dignified regarding the suit. He says that whatever he has to say regarding the suit will be said in the courts. In the meantime he will continue to court Miss Sattig.

He expected that the suit would be filed, and now that it has been Miss Wood will have to prove that he ever promised to marry her.

Miss Gattig is visiting Mr. Pfeiffer's family on the farm near O'Fallon. At her home it is stated that she intends to marry Mr. Pfeiffers, but that the date on which was presented to the date on which was presented to be said that the date on which was presented to be said that the court of the court of the court of the courts of the court of the courts of the court of the courts of the court of the court of the court of the courts of the court of the court of the court of the court of the cour

its wont, all day to-morrow, in honor the Great and Glorious Fourth!!

Drinking Water Fountain.
The Civic Improvement League is see location for a cool water fountain as been offered the public through organisation. A location near Twelfth line streets is preferred.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Girl Hurt by Street Car.

Virgil Hauser, aged 4, of 4339 St. Louis avenue, was struck by a Cass avenue car in front of her home and dragged several yards Thursday evening. Her collar bone was broken and she sustained a severe scalp wound.

\$6 CHICAGO EXCURSION VIA

# FAITHFUL TEACHERS ARE TO BE WELL REWARDED

They Will Receive \$153,872.70 More Compensation Next Year Than During the School Year Which Has Just Come to a Close.

The teachers in the St. Louis district schools will draw \$153,872.70 more for the season of 1903 and 1904 than during the school year just closed, according to the \$77,308. The natural increase, that given the former salary list amounts to \$77,308. The natural increase, that given school year just closed, according to the estimate made by the finance committee after the adoption of the report on salaries for the coming year.

In addition to the salary increase for extended service, the salaries of all teachers in the district schools except those of the first years for inexperienced teachers, was increased an average of 6 per cent.

The new salary list is made out for six years' service and carries an increase each

Physicians Agree Physicial Condition
Indicates He Will Live Five
Years Longer.

ROME, July 2.—Telegrams from abroad again started the rumor last night that the Pope was ill. The report was quite unfounded, no change having occurred in the Pontiff's health since his recovery from the indisposition which troubled him early in June.

The Pope certainly is not what he was two years ago, but only as regards his strength, which has notably diminished owing to his advanced age and not on account of any specific illness.

All the doctors who have examined him agree that, if nothing unforeaseen happens, he will live at least another five years.
Pope Leo is growing daily more annoyed over the false alarms regarding his health. The other day when he drove for the first time in the Vatican gardens, he himself, contrary to custom, ordered the fact to be published in the official column of the Osservator Romano, adding: "Tell the editor to spread the news through the litalian and foreign press, so that the whole world will thank God that we are well today."

Death at last; Four months alone.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The fate of Wm. Ode, who was left behind as watchman on the wreck of the steamer Courney Ford, which ran ashore on Isenbeck Island, Alaska, on Sept. 30, 1903, is told with dramatic realism in the log kapt by the unfortunation on the wreck of the steamer Courney Ford.

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SCHEDULE OF TEACHERS' SALARIES. BY RANK, FOR 1903-1904.

SOTEBOLE OF TEACHERS SALA	First Near.	Second Year.	Third Year.	Fourth Year.	Year.	Six Yes
Principal High School	\$3,500	\$3,000				***
Principal Class A Schools	1.840	1,968	2,064	2,184	2,804	*2,4
Principal Class B Schools	1.600	1,744	1,840	1,968		
Principal Class O Schools	1.805	1,432	1,540	1,640		
Principal Class D Schools	976	1,040	1,104	1,160	1,216	
Principal Class E Schools	840 -	904	900	1,000		****
Principal Class F Schools	786	784	832	898		
Principal Class G Schools  ASSISTANTS-High School.	840	690	728	*****	• • • • •	****
Assistant principal	2.160	2,240	2,360	:,272		
Head assistant		1.944	2,000	2,004		
First assistant		1.552	1.648	1,752	1,856	
Second assistant		1,403	1.456	1,504	1,552	
Third assistant	1,040	1,096	1,144	1,200	1,248	
Fourth assistant		840	808	944	1,000	
Fifth assistant	688	736	784	840		****
ASSISTANTS-District Schools.	000					
Head assistant	720	776	832	898	948	•1,0
First assistant	830	616	672	728	. 784	*8
Second assistant KINDERGARTENS	420	496	536	890	624	6
Supervisor and Normal instructor	1,800	1.904	1.976	2,048		
First Normal instructor	800	840	898			
Second Normal instructor		440	504			****
	700	748	780			
	528	600	672	724	780	
Director, whole day	328	392	448			
Director, half day	400	448	448			
aid assistant, whole day	272	308	236			****
MUSIC.	1,520	1,648	1.752	1.856	1.968	
Music supervisor, male	960	1,048	1,136		1.820	*****
Assistant supervisor, female			576	624	672	
Assistant supervisor, female (half day) DRAWING.	480	528			1.968	
Supervisor	1,520	1,648	1,752			****
First assistant	1,000	1,048	1,136		1,320	
PRIMARY	720	800	904		1,104	
Supervisor	1,520	1,648	1.752		1,968	
Assistant supervisor	960	1,048	1,136		1,820	
Supervisor (half day)	736	784	840	826		
Instructor (half day)	640	672	696	724		
nstructor-High School (male)	1,000	1,056	1,104			
nstructor-High School (female)	872	912	952	•••••	•••••	•••••
Principal	1,120	1,200	1,300	*****	••••	****
instructor, manual training	800	806				*****
Instructor, domestic science	800	896				
nstructor, sewing (pro rata)	600	632				••••
EVENING SCHOOLS.	+210					
rincipal	†135					
asistant		8,750	4.000 -			
*These special salaries to take effect Septemb †This salary is paid for the whole evening sch	er. 1904	1.	-			

## CHASED A RAT AND DISCOVERED CRIME

became sweethearts, and in May she con- Lineman Found Opened Registered Washington Warns It Against Idle-Letters That Led to Arrest of Postal Clerks.

> PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—Bertram and Albert Laycock, brothers, and

Low Rail and Lake Excursions.

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sudden realization that the royal household was agitated over a scandalous story of Prince Ruprecht's intrigues with one of the ladies in waiting upon the court.

According to the papers, which dealt harshly with the affair, the princess was at first not inclined to condone the offenses and for a time it looked as if the affair would result in a separation.

Influential royalty intervened and finally it was agreed that the prince and princess should go abroad until the scandal had blown over and they had become fully reconciled to the future.

CRAZED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK. "L" Road Conductor Stepped on a

NEW YORK, July 3.— A shock from the hird rail of a Brooklyn elevated line has third rail of a Brooklyn elevated line has deprived Conductor Satchel of his reason. When he stepped on the rail he was thrown into the air. Half a dozen fellow-workers rushed to the rescue. Satchel scrambled to his feet and attacked them. He was restrained with some difficulty and it was found necessary to give him ether before he could be taken to the hospital.

The surgeons could not find a single hurn or mark on Satchel's body, although he received the full power of the third tail. They think he will recover his reason in a few days.

Steamer Chester.

## NEGRO EDUCATOR CAUTIONS RACE

ness and Crime as Causes of Mobism.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8.-Before an and Albert Laycock, brothers, and ding.

She was ready for the wedding when she was informed that it could not be, and her meharrasement over the instability of the wedding when she was informed that it could not be, and her meharrasement was the instability of the wedding when she was search that the would be higher than the would perform to her appearing in public with the same faithfulness.

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the use of our ripest thought and sober-judgment.

"Let nothing lead us into extremes of utterance or action. In the long run it is the race or the individual that exercises the most patience, forbearance and self-control in the midst of trying conditions that wins its cause.

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Making World Tour With Princess

While Bavarians Forget Intrigue
With a Lady in Waiting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Word has been received at the Palace Hotel that is Crown Prince Ruprecht Marle Luithold Ferdinand of Bavaria will arrive in this city from the Orient on the next steamer. He is accompanied by his wife, the Princess Marle Gabrielle, and has been slowly as the influence of parent, school or pulpit is concerned, no effort be spared to impress upon our own people the fact that idleness and crime should cease. We should leleness and crime should cease. We should lele

is with a nation as with an individ-whatever we sow that shall we also. If we sow crime, we shall reap law-ness."

\$6 CHICAGO EXCURSION VIA Count Paolo Campello Dead. ROME. July 3.—Count Paolo Campello is dead. The deceased was at one time canor of St. Peter's, but abandoned Catholicism and preached in violent language agains the Vatican in Italy, England and America. He recently recanted, did penancand was restored to the priesthood.

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